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GRANGE HEAD **CUTLINES PLAN** OF CONVENTION

Master of State Organization visits Marion To Arrange tor Annual Session

THREE-DAY PROGRAM

Accommodations for Visitors To Be Provided at Hotels and Homes,

which State Grange annual cononly get under way here on other. Dec. S. and will conrough Tuesday, Wednesday, reday and end Thursday atevening. That was the event of W. T. Kirk, of Port e State Grange master, while yesterday aternoon to make manualis for housing the various of the convention.

years Son and 2,000 persons are th Marion during the week part in the convention, and lations for them must be ar-It is probable that the four stels here will be utilized surpose, with the remainder chers being cared for in pri

Opening Reception

The fast event on the program of estion will be a public recepa Manday evening. Official sessions under way Tuesday morning. so sessions, interspersed with will be held almost conthroughout the convention Heavenerters for the convention " grobably be maintained at Hotel

32 mans of importance will take size Tyrody night when the sixth ger , emferred on a class of can-This event will take place that in the Marion Steam Shovel Marchina or in The Star auditorium.

Biccilon Set Early Officers, who will be elected earlier the assivention, will be installed biolog afternoon or evening as one the dosing features.

The stringe will take action on the ording legislative problems which all face the state legislature the folming month, particularly these esgres which would affect farmers The convention will be split up into ass committee meetings and meetsessions will join the main as in Hotel Harding yesterday. when speeches are given.

TCHICKEN THIEVES ROUTED BY GUNS

Sheriff Without Clues in Hunt for Robbery

femore living north of the city and bearing its name. This will not be the chicken thieves Thursday done immediately, but is on the profeet has been investigated by Sher- gram for the year. John J. Francis no clues bave

according to the sheriff five men trken houses of Augustus Deere. Barles Miller and Edward Dunn. of whom live near the intersection meeting of the association, to be held S. The sheriff believes that five the essociation, at whose request the rive in Washington For the chicken the chicken the chicken the essociation at whose request the rive in Washington For the chicken the chi

prowlers as they-returned with mekens, according to Francis. The shooting occurred, according Surprised the thieves and warned of a prominent Chio road magazine. the theriff, when one of the farmber residents of the neighborhood. the farmers, after calling the sheriff. est up the thieres but they esand in the dockness. Several shots we died by both sides, the sheriff Tried this morning. The thieves referred to flee without the chickwither had placed in bags.

NOW BLINDS AUTO DRIVER: TWO KILLED

Car Hurtles Over Embank- Marion Auto club. ment and Crashes into Tree at Cleveland

"LEVELAND, Feb. 15-Two men tilled and a third was perhaps and injured here today when their erecable hartled over an embank-

baning snowstorm. The dead are: Joseph Reber, 40, Williamsport, Pa., and J. Culien, S5, of Cleveland injured man is Charles Leland. authorities at Glenville bos

Three that Lelond was near death, and a revolver, evidently wielded by U.S. Freighter Sinks

Dredger in Channel tossed when the assassins fled. DON, Feb. 15-The United

Shipping board freighter iza, 6,187 tons, collided with the dredger Corbeil in the Channel off Avonmouth to-The West Celina was not

" " Seginaw, rammed and seri-

MODERN VENUS



This modern "Greek goodess" is Mlle, Aliki, Diplapakon, who was first selected by her country to be "Miss Greece" at the international beauty contest; and has now been chosen to represent all of Europe under the title of "Miss Europe." It is fitting that Mile. Diplanation should herself be an Athenian, thus carrying on the traditions of the beautiful mame to the Greek capital.

Revival of Harding Association Activities Launched at Meeting Here

WILL ERECT MARKERS

Committee Named To Map Out Program of Activities for Year

A general revival of interest and activity in the Harding Highway association is hoped to be the result gs of different groups, although alt of a meeting of that association held

> No regular meetings of the association have been held for the last IS months, and interest was lagging. through action taken yesterday, officials hope to keep an active program under way during the year.

A number of important speakers appeared on the program of the meet-

ing yesterday, which followed a lauchcon at Hotel Harding. Will Erect Markers

As an immediate objective, the association will sponsor the marking of Although a shooting fray between the Harding highway with markers

A committee of three was named en uncovered that might lead to the resterday to formulate plans for an active year and to create interest in the association. Its members are R. was surprised in the act of robbins T. Lewis, of Marion, Carl Smith, of Kenton, and James Heffner, of Lima The committee will report at the next

whose at the same time. Two men meeting was held, was among the same time. Two men meeting was held, was among the spreadors were left to pick up speakers who pleaded for a revival of a speakers are account. Aisdorf, of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Good Roads Federation, and G. W. Rudisiil, of Columbus, editor and other men active in road affairs

were also speakers.
Others in Attendance In addition to the speakers, the his catch.

Tenight, after dinner the presidenfollowing men were among these who attended the meeting: Hal P. Denton. of Cleveland : Marietta M. Day, C. A. ton-Bowelle, C. W. Smith, of Lima; A. early Monday morning: W. Matheany, and W. Y. Goshorp, of All of Mr. Hoover's sell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, C.A. Klunk, C. E. Curtis, Dr. county surregor: Postmaster French Crow, Mayor L. Don Jones, R. T. Lewis, James C. Woods, and Mer-Delia V. Gallagher, secretary of the

RACKETEER SLAIN

Another Killing Added to Chicago's Toll; Victim Lured in Alley

CHICAGO, Feb. 15-Another slar. ing was added to Chicago's crime rec-"I and crashed into a tree during ord today with the finding of the bullet-riddled body of Tony Lombards. 25-year-old bootlegging racketeer and

underworld engracier. Lombardo had been lared or driven into an alley and then slain. " Alliance, driver of the car, was shot through the head and the body with a double barrelled shotgun

The Shotgun was found 15 feet from the body where it had been

2 Mon Scalded to

others were injured critically today woman. when a steam pipe burst in the plant. They claim they saw the man enter

Pet Farm's Animal Chorus Like Medley of Noah's Ark

Dogs, Birds and Others Make Concert Group of Unusual Interest

THEY WELCOME VISITORS

Business Operated North of Marion by Mr. and Mrs.

> S. E. Smith BY EDNA S. DUTTON

State Editor, The Star GOOD skipper Noah's cargo of two by two from the animal kingdem has all the carmorks cf a three-ring circus in one, but when about 125 dogs start chorusing their precings. 125 birds, more or less, tune in for a encert and something like a half dezen goats exercise abeir vocal chords in half a dozen different keys, well—that amounts to

about three big circuses under

"It isn't anything after you get used to it," is the opinion voiced by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith, of the LaRosa per stock form, north of the city on the Ma-mon-Bucyrus pk. Pessibly not. for Mr. and Mrs. Smith seem to know just what each little twitter, yelp and baa means, but to the visitor it sounds like some one had upset the hurdygurdy wagon.

Visitors Welcome The rattle of the latch on the doors set off the preworks, and it is the dogs who are the ringleaders. And what a welcome. Only lovers of pets visit a pet form, and apparently the occupants of the LaRosa form know this, for they are not afraid of any one and take for granted the

Pictured above are Vic. the handsome Augora cat, and the haby goats who made their home at the LaRosa Pet Stock farm operated by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, north of the city on the Bucyrus-Marion rd. spontaneous pats and pettings which are always forthcoming.

The dogs vie with each other in trying to attract the visitor's attention, the cars purr, the rabhits will even rouse themselves from a nage the goats sandwich a friendly glance between munchings and everything on the place takes a hand in extending greetings. They really love to have company.

Just which ones and how many one would like to carry away with him is hard to decide. There

in 2 Jugs

Police Report Discovery of Liquor in Bed at Home on Wilson Av.

What was purported to be a baby in bed with a supposed-ly sick woman turned out to be two gallon jugs partially filled with alleged which when police raided 575 Wilson Av. last night and arrested Gilbert Archer, 44. Archer's Step daughter, according to police reports insisted that she was sick, but suddenly grew well when the bedelothes were jerked back and the whisky

was revealed. Archer was fined \$500 when he pleaded guilty to his second charge of illegal possession of intexicating liquor within the last

six months in municipal court. Police this morning arrested Frank Fetter, 142 Court St. in a South Main St. poelroom, contis-cated a half pint of liquor said to

have been on his person. ... He was fined \$100 when be pleaded guilty to the charge in

HOOVER TO END HIS **VACATION TONIGHT**

Monday

LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 15-President Hoover wound up a one-week vacation in Florida today with one final fling at sailfish. He caught one the first day out, but since then Mrs. Hoover and all his guests have topped

tial party will entrain for Washing-They will reach the capital very

All of Mr. Hoover's efforts with Galion: Z. L. Houghron, president of red and reel this week have been the Marion Auto club; George Why- rather unsatisfactory. For the most part he has sat patiently in the stern of his boat and acquired nothing but a red-hot suchner while his friends were pulling in the game fish that frequent the Gulf stream.

Mrs. Stone, wife of the associate justice of the supreme court, holds the record for the week with a 66-pound sailfish that required a two hour play. This compares with a 47 populer the president caught, and all of his guests have beaten that figure.

Today's fishing will be limited due to the departure. Arrangements were made to return to the Long Key Fishing club at two o'clock to insure ampie time for packing.

WILL RETEST CASE

Washington Officials Hope To Con-vict Furchaser of Liquor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-The announced intention of the local authorities to test the prohibition law against the purchaser as well as the hootleggers, which failed because of lack of evidence Thursday, may soon

bo realized.
Police have under arrest today John Weyland of Clarendon, Va., afleged Death in Pipe Burst purchaser, and Mritie Schools, negress, as the seller. Two policemen MONROE. Mich., Feb. 15—Two declare they saw the sale of a half men were scalded to death and two gallon of "cown" to Weyland by the

when a steam page of the Newton Steel Co. here.

of the Newton Steel Co. here.

The men killed were Otis Petry. 33 kitchen window and watched. They amaged the South Goodwin in the men guien were our terr, on anchor window and watched. They south a fellow that of alcoholic inverages on Fridays alon which implicated his father and the channel. Both coi. and Arthur Hetting 21, both of Idn. Sauther, saw Werend sign her affect that follows the heavy for Mich. Barney Smith and J. C. Re dolar bill. She went up stairs and home in New Bedford, and continued empty mine car which was being prohibition enforcement was generally saturdays and election days.

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Enriand for more than 48

Enriand for more

is Ming Toi, the middling little Pekinese, who has been known Turn to Page 7 "Baby" Found \$980 S CAREY

Checkup Reveals Amount Taken in Daylight Bank Robbery

SUCCESSFUL GETAWAY

Find No Trace of Holdup Pair: Skill Shown in Executing Job

(Special to The Star)

who robbed the First National bank! here about I o'clock yesterday afternoon, after binding the hawis of L L few cents missing.

The robbers was one of the boldest ever staged in this section of the "Much Colder," Is Forecast county. The men, who parked their car, a Chevrolet coupe, 1926 model. walked down the main street of the town to the bank and returned to the ear with their loot the same way. getting out of town when they failed ago the high was 37, the low 13, to note a turn at an alley and ran A cold wave is due to strike in into the rear lawn of a residence, most parts of the state by nightfall. They retraced their steps without and the temperature will probably continue to drop tonight and Sunday. causing any excitement.

Residents of the town believe the men had been loitering bere for ser- weather bureau at Columbus. eral days, and believe it probable the two, in company with two other men. stopped at the general store at Craw-

ford about noon yesterday. Sheriff H. B. Stansbery and Deputy Sheriff Raymend Stansbery have notified police throughout the state and adjeining territories.

PARLEY DELEGATES STILL OPTIMISTIC

Believe Conference Will Effect Definite Equilibrium Among Fléets

LONDON, Feb. 15-Brought to an impasse by France's firm demands. for a first of 724,479 cons by 1936. the delegates at the London paval conference, now resting during the week-end adjournment, continued on simistic today despite the apparent futility of any hopes that real naval armament reduction will be effected a: the present parley. .

All the chief delegates feel that even if the present conference does not succeed in reducing the navies of the fire great unval powers, it will at least effect definite quilibrium among these fleets which should pare the way for actual reduction at a fu-

ture; conference; possiby in 1925. 'Crying Girl": Is Well Again, Doctor Reports

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 15-Miss Violet Michael, 18, who started

IN 200 "JOBS" Cincinnatian Points to Youth as Robber of Bank Last

LINK BANDITS

November

LEAVE TRAIL OF CRIME

Holdup of Columbus Bank and Slaying of Grocer Is Solved

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15-Ohver Brockman, employe of the Provident Savings Bank and Trust Co., Cinchinati, violay identified Charles (Sound) Hanovich, 22, as one of the bandits) who staged a robbery in the Cincinnati bank last Nov. 27 and cocaped with \$15,000. Hanevich is the companion of

George Williams, 68-year-old quicktriguered desperado, who has already confessed to two murders and par-ticipation in more than 200 holdups. Following his identification, Hano sich came clean with a story of his and Williams' crime trail in Ohio. He described the fatal shooting of Justus Brown, Cohumbus grover, and the holdup of a Columbus bank on North High st. Hanovich was the able to remember the name of the bank but said be thought it was the North Park bank. Trail of Crime

In 30 pages of confession, telling an almost fetion-like story of crime which left a trail of murders, roberies, and holdups in the Middle West, Williams was pletured as one of the most daring desperadoes since he days of Pennsylvania's neterious Paul Jowerski. Breaking under the steady fire of

police grilling. Williams late yesterday confessed the murder of Patrolman Carl A. Sherman here last March 6, that murder of Justine Brown. Columbus grocer, the shooting of a St. Louis policeman and numerous other crimes in Cincinnati. Wheeling and Minnennatis

New pages of Williams' criminal biography were expected to be added; loday, when the man will be placed in the "questoin box" for further grilling. Police declared they will altempt [1 to uncover every crime Williams bas

"Breah" Follows Identification Williams' "break" and subsequent confession came yesterday following his identification by Sorgi. Martin Hoffman as the man who shot Patrolman Sherman here, Hoffman also identified Charles (Sonny) Hanovich, 22, as Williams' youthful "sldekick" and gun wielder who particlbeen found of the two armed men pated in the gan hattle in which Sher-There to Page 7:

Culler, eashier, and W. H. Ogg, clerk, and lecking them in a rear room of the building. A check at the bank the building. A check at the bank weatherman SAYS today disclosed the sum of \$980 and

Here for Tonight and Sunday

Marion is in line for a decidedly also may die Pedestrians noted nothing strange in chilly week-end, if the prediction of their actions an no inkling of the "much colder" tonight, made by of heated store,

bandits experienced some difficulty in degree drop in temperature. A year

is the official prediction of the U. S. The snow will be stopped by the

predicted. The wave is the result of the extreme cold in Canada, which awept; neroes Lake Erie and struck Ohio

early today, according to weather bureau officials. The temperature in most parts of censes from the county auditor by the state was from five to 10 degrees. Dale Rhoads, county dog warden. below the freezing mark.

Temperatures Next Week Scheduled to be Above Normat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Weath-

Ohio Valley: Mostly fair except for by the warden. period of showers Tuesday or Wedneeday and again about Saturday. Rising temperature at the beginning of the week, followed by temperatures mostly shove normal.

tied most of week with trequent filed with the country commissioners periods of precipitation; temperature this year mostly near or slightly below normal in north and somewhat above in south portion. DUCE'S DAUGHTER TO WED

ROME, Feb. 15-Rumors were

myrent today that Edda Mussolinis

daughter of the Italian premier, is

IN KIDNAPING DRAMA CONALD, HANNA







Pletured at the right is Melvin Horst, whose disappearance was the beginning of one of the most mystlfying kidnapling cases in Ohlo's his tory. The top picture at the left is that of Earl Conald, whose arrest came in the latest development of the case. Below at the tell is dunier Hanna, whose testimony has furnished probers with their most important information.

Parents and Relative Feared Fatally Injured: Overheated Stove Explodes

RACINE, Wise, Feb. 15 -- Four chils dien were burned to death and three adults probably were fainly hert in a fire which destroyed a frame home

on the outskirts of Racine today. The dead are: I rese Christiansen. six: Phillis. four. a sister: Bonty. TARIFF PASSAGE BY

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur gical with burns which are expected to prove fatal. A brother of Mrs.

The fire was storted by an over

Bordwardt built a fire of wood and Mitchell, who had seen the men cloudy weather is predicted for to soft coal upon rising shortly after 7 alight from their car and go down night and Sanday.

3. m. He was in the basement of the street, entered the bank and heard
The mercury hit a low mark of the place when finnes from the coal the calls of the imprisoned inco. The 23 degrees here eight following a 11 cancel the riove to explode, the hor finnes from the coal degrees here eight following a 11 cancel the riove to explode, the hor coals being thrown about the living ream of the four-room house.

WARNS DOG OWNERS TO GET 1930 TAGS

matum; \$120 Sheep Loss Reported by Farmer

Dog namers who want to keep their pets have been warned to obtain li-Rhonds stated today that there are several hundred dogs in the county entineer tage, the warrier can be modification, but they hope to post-like of Ohlo, as well as all residents of WEATHER OUTLOOK without tags. The warrien has de-

and this week impounded 13. Rhoads also advises dog owners who have purchased thus for their pets to place the tags on the dog's collar. Un er outlook for the period Feb. 17 to less the license is displayed on the Feanut Vender Makes Will as Priends dog's collar the unimal can be seized

Dogs killed 10 sheep valued at \$120. according to the report filed today by the warden with the board of coun ty commissioners. The sheep were owned by C. L. Davis, of Sult Rock Region of the Great Lakes: Unset township. This is the largest claim

SAYS EAST WORST oistead Declares Territory West of

Glicago Generally Dry PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15-The Urges Ban on Alcohol : east is a greater violator of probini-

engaged to marry Galeazzo. Ciano, tion laws than the west, according to secretary to the Italian embassy in Andrew J. Volstead, nutber of the

ENGINEER IS BAKER

Rallrunder Takes Prize at Cleveland reader takes true or Food Show and Exposition

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15 57 Feb. 15 57 new age is uncovered here raday en rallroad engineer who to a

prize-winning cake baker, 11, Devis of Canton, who is the "Casey Jones" of a train physics between Canton and Cleveland. won third prize in the annual Հայվ շիջա ըրվ հատու որըկնությ exposition here for a cake flav-

ared with chorelate. Surrounded by women, who had entered cakes in the contest, Devis was handed him award restorday -- \$5.

Christiansen, Harry Bordwardt, 18. Leadors Fear Prohibition Row fold the truth in Gielr atalements in Will Break Up Senate

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Eco- legedly liquid mirder. some policies of the United States supreme court having been thoroughly and Hanna, both of which stated that alted, the senate settled down today the boy bad been killed in a surner to enact the administration's long on the property of Frank Prys. where pending rack bill by March 1. Consid Reed, are in possession or any This was the goal of both Repuls thorities.

have gradually thred of their year old legislative guest. The program, once the tariff is passed, includes action day. Prosecutors Marion, Graven on Muscle Shouls legislation, passage and Mongey continued their questionof the bill transferring the prohibition ing of the two men in the hope of its downward journey Sunday, it was County Warden Issues Ulti- bureau to the department of justice cotving Onio's most instance in the and emeriment of the Couzens com- terr, and securing a clew to the wheremunications bill, placing all radio, abouts of the missing boy's pers. telephone, telegraph and cable service

under one feleral commission. The program was subject to "change for the skying of the little son of without notice" if the wet and dry Raymond Horst. Meanwhile, charges war breaks out in the senate before of murder extends be placed organist its schedule. Administration leaders anyone wall the body is discovered. have become reconciled to a free-for- or his remains are found. all battle over prohibition, its en- Presecutor Graven decared that its forcement and proposals for its was his personal opinion that the perpene it until the middle of March.

PILES UP FORTUNE

Laught Sates \$18,009

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 15-One day last suggest when Nikitos Tosolskir, uged peanut vender. called in Policeman Patrick Walsh and Jeffrey Alexander two friends, and asked them: Vo. witness bis will, in which they were the heaeticiaries, the two just laughed and low it go at that. Today they learned the estate was valued at \$18,000. How the

peanut, version amassed, his. fortune is a mystery.

dry entorcement act.

In an interview with the Daily the economic committee of the Princetonian, student publication of Reichstag today approved a resolution authorizing the various states the clared west of Chicago the cituation of James Diseris. 57. a coal miner, is consolited dentity of the committee of the princeton university. Volstead do Reichstag today approved a resolution authorizing the various states that the committee of the princeton university. Volstead do Reichstag today approved a resolution authorizing the various states that the communities are considered.

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GRILLED TO GET

Prosecutor Hopes Jailed Men Will Break Under Incessant Quizzing

SEEK THIRD PERSON

Officials Believe Pair Shielding Another: Boy's Body Sought

WOOSTER, Feb. 15-The almost incressant questioning of Earl Consid. 42, and Charles Hanns, 50, was to be continued in tall force keep this afternoon by Prosecutor Marion Graven and Special Prosecutor Walter 3, Mauger.

who are heading the investigation and search for the body of Melvin Horst, 4, of Orrville, who disappeared the night of Der. 27, 1928, and Joseph working all night on the case, it was

The two Wayne county officials,

learned today. They retired shortly before noon and agnounced that the kapimering at the stories of Conald and Hanna would be renewed this afternoon, after

her had rested. Authorities are convinced that the two men who have accused each other of the murder of the boy, are shielding another person or persons. On the strength of this theory, the statewide search was being desperately

Rope Men Will "Break" The investigators expressed the hope has Conald and Hanna would soon "break" under the merciless grilling and tell stories which they are alleging to be holding back.

Volunteer searching parties, which

were organized by Marshal O. C. Watts of Gerville, concentrated their

efforts near the garage on the proprty of Frank Prye, where Melvin is dleged to have been murdered. Presecutor Graves has drawn up durges of murder and child-stealing. agniust both Conald and Hanna, beaid, and will be prepared to serve the charges on a mement's notice if

the bedy to found or it the officials believe they are guilty of abducting that inen are in fail. The prosgentur has reached an augregoment with connect for Countil that up effort. remove the alleged bootlegger from the Jall will be mode. Hannas Crused said, velontarily agreed that he should be held without any charges being placed ngalust blan. Both men city he hold until the investigation is ompleted or brought to an abcopt

and by a definite close or confession. ruta temeroar. Cites Third Man Angle The nucle that a third man might he connected with the little buy's disappearance 13 months ago, was generated by Special Prosecutor Mongey. He based his belief that a

third man may be implicated on the two statements of Countd and Hanna. both of whom stated that they did not know what was done with the (he killing. Mosgey declared that the two meswho are now being held, may have

which they both denied any knowledge of the disposition of the leaf. It is Mosigney's bellef that a third man earthe off the dead looky after the al-The signed statements of Consid-

liens and Democratic leaders who No charges have yet been placed

Mont Slaver Officials still are lacking a motive.

Wayne county, are "tired of chills stealing charges." What is wanted is the mardeter or marderers of Melvin Horst and his or their conviction, the opinecutor stated 933 The search is being conducted un-

der the systematic directions of offi-

iels. The garage in which Melvin is

alleged to have been killed was the starting place for the scarch of the edy, the finding of which may solve he mystery and lead to the disclosure of the brutal-killer. 20 The search also extended to Suxar Creek, into which a sewer from the property of Frank Frye emption.

pond near the outskirts of Orsville is

Junior Collapses

Formal charges baye, not them
placed against Hanna and Conald becing dragged, ause of agreement between Willis Horn, Conald's attorney, and the two Sale Over Week-End prosecutors Graven and Mongry and Mongry "If an attempt is made to remove BERLIN, Feb. 15-Marking one the men from the county fail by a of the most decisive steps ever taken habens corpus action; charges will be

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Puccini Play Set for Saturday Night; Concert Sunday Night

TWO outstanding programs are scheduled to be heard over this week-end. From 7 to 8 o'clock Saturday night Puccini's opera, "Manon Lescaut," will be broadcast over the WEAF network. Frances Alda, Pasquale Amato, Mario Chamles, and Merle Alcock are some of the artists who will assist, in presenting this epera for which no one knows who wrote the libratio. Research in musical libraries yielded only the information that the author is unknown and must be considered anonymous. This is more than passing strange waen it is recalled that the opera was written as late as 1893. The only information the libraries yield is that some of the episodes of the Abbe Pre-vest story of "Manon Lescant" were submitted to Paccini by an Italian author named Marco Prago, but, the librettist who actually wrote the opera for Puccini's music remains unknown

and doubtless always will. Sunday night over the WEAF net work at 9:15 o'clock the Atwater Kent hour will present Kathleen Stewart, planist, and Tito Schipa, in ternationally acclaimed tenor of the Chicago Civie Opera company as guest ariists. The orchestra will be under the direction of Josef Paternack. Schipa, who is now a neighbor of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks,

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DEMONSTRATION.



Pictured above is Dennis King, stage and screen favorite, who will be heard in songs from his latest production, "The Vagabond King," in which he poetrays the title role, when the Paramount-Public Hone is broadcast over the Columbia actwork at 10

o'clock Saturday night. Cincilie Chaplin and other screen mark of Beverly Hills, Cal., is a native of erce, Italy. Miss Stewart has made several tours through Europe and will recompany Schipa during his solo

ALISTEIL MAC DONALD

TO MAKE DEBUT A LISTER MAC DONALD, son of J. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minster of Great Britain, will deliver his first radio address since his arrival in he United States a short time ago. 9:45 o'clock Saturday night over he Columbia network. He will speak What I Think of America."

WEDDING" PRESENTED

OVER WIZ NETWORK

A WEDDING, by John Kick
A patrick, has been chosen as the second radio offering of the NBC's Miniature Thesier, to be broadcast ever the W.SZ network at 10:30 e'clock Samulay night. This is a concedy written by the author of "Clearm," recons successful production, and involves the complications arising from a lost collar button just before a wedding ceremony.

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM ON SUNDAY NIGHT

A HIGHLY enjoyable half hour of 10:00 Paramount-Publix Hom vocal and dame selections are 11:00 Lombardo's Orchestra, in order the next time the LaPalina 11:30 Paramount Orchestra. liliansodizers are heard over the Cohumbia network at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Miss LaPalina will sing the waltz number from "Romeo and Juliet" and Ben Alley will be heard in two vocal numbers. Fred Rich's orchestra will play accompaniments and will present a number of scleelions as a feature.

SONG HIT FEATURED

BY PIANO TWINS VINCENT YOUMAN'S stirring "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck" farnishes Phil Ohman and Victor Arden an opportunity for a two-plane boliday during the program of the Chase & Sauborn Charal orchestra to be heard at \$300 o'clock Sanday night over the WEAF network, Frank Lether and Mary McCoy, well-known

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IN SONG PROGRAM Son of British Prime Minister To Talk Over Net-

tenor and seprane ductists, heard each week on this program, will present an arrangement of "A Cottage for Two."

THE PULLER MAN TREES TO BURMA MUSICAL memories of the distant. Musical province, Burna, will be

reasured by "The Road to Mandalay" to be sung by Eric Spicer, barrione and by other characteristic Oriental murie which Louis Karzman and his orchestra will play in the Fuller Man program to be broadenst at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night over the WJZ network.

HINSTRELS RECALL PLANTATION DAYS

SUENES of manages and their pickaninnies gatheted around the cabin door listening to some shiftless fellow strum an old hanjo will be reolled again for the broadcast of the Dutch Masters Minstrels over the WJZ petwork at 5:50 o'cleck Saturday night.

WEEK-END FEATURES ON BROADCAST

Saturday-6:30, KDKA Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Scottish Choir, 7:99, WEAF network, Pageini Opera, \$:00, WJZ network, the Pickard Family; Calumbia network, 14. Arthur Torrance, explorer, 9:00, Columbia net-work, Nit Wit Hour, 9:20, WJZ network, Dutch Master Minstrels : Columda network, Around the Samovar. 10:00, WEAF network, Rolfe's Lucky Strike orchestra: Columbia network Paramount Hour, 10:30, WJZ network, The Ministure Theater. 11:00, KOKA Pittshorgh, Messages to Byrd. Sunday-2:00, WJZ network, Itoxy Symphony. 3:00, WEAF network, Jewish Hour: WGN, Chicago, Chicago Symphony, 5:00, Canadian actwork, Toronto Symphony. 8:15, WJZ network, Colliers Hour. 9:00, Columbia network, Majestic Theater. 9:15, WEAF network, Atwater Kent Hour.

SATURDAY WARC-NEW YORK-800-348 (Columbia Network) 6:30 Husing's Sportslants. 7:00 Levitow's Orchestra.

S:00 Dr. Arthur Torramec. S 15 Finance Period. 8:30 Dixie Echoes.

9:00 Nit Wit Hour. 9:30 Around the Samovar, 10:50 Paramount-Publix Hour,

WEAF-NEW YORK-660-454 (NEC System) 6:00 Dinner Music. 7:00 Pucchi's Opera "Manon Les-

8:00 The New Business World, S 30 Launderland Lyries, 9:00 G. E. Symphony Orchestra. 10 am Lucky Strike Dance Orches-

11:00 Instrumental Trio. 11:15 Ballew's Orchestra. 12 :00 Vallee's Orchestra. WJZ—NEW YORK—760-394

(NRC System) 6:30 Cummin's Orchestes. 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy: Theremin Bitter Wave.

7:30 Fuller Program. 8:00 The Pickard Family. Seso The Silver Plate.

9:00 Recital; Comic Skit. 9 30 Dutch Master Minstreis 10:30 Miniature Theater. 11:00 Slumber Music.

Other Stations SATURDAY WGN-CHICAGO-720-416 6 (6) Book Worm; Air Castle.

7:00 Organ; Markets. 7:30 The Nighthawks. 8:00 Floorwalker: Goldkette's Orch-

0:00 WGN Players. 10:00 NBC System. 11 00 Temorrow's Trib. : Hungry Five 11 :30 Goldkette's Orchestra: Night

12:00 Dream Ship : Goldkette's Orch

1:00 a. m. Knights of the Bath (2 WES-CHICAGO-\$70-345

 $7.00~\mathrm{NBC--WEAF.}$ S:30 Courtesy Program

9:00 Bara Dauce. 0:30 Minstrels. 10:00 Courtesy Program. 10:30 Barn Dance (214 brs.)

WMAQ-CHICAGO-670-417 6:00 Topsy Turvy Time. 7:00 Orchestra Concert. 7:45 Drs. Pratt and Sherman.

5:15 Columbia Network: Concer Orchestra. 9:00 Courtesy Program. 0:00 Studio Program. 11:15 Water Sprites.

11:30 Amos 'a' Andy; Concert Orch-12:00 Dance Orchestras (4 hrs.) WUW-CINCINNATI-700-428 5:00 Sekatary Hawkins.

3:30 Don Becker: Harmony. 6:00 Willsey's Orchestra. 6::30 Dyanceil Diners. 7:00 Gibson Orchestva; Scrap Book. 7:30 NBC+WJZ.

8:00 Panjoist: "Saturday Knights 9:00 Caneva Hour. 9430 NBC-WIZ.

10:00 Honoluluans : Cossacks 11:00 Trio : Orchestra. 12:00 Gibson Orchestra. WTAM-CLEVELAND-1070-280 6:15 Laundryland Lyrics.

7:00 NBC-WEAE. \$100 Hotel Cleveland Orchestra 8:30 Impersonations. 9:00 NBC-WEAF.

10:00 Entertainers. 10:30 Dance Music: News Reel. 11:00 Troubadour of the Moon. 12:00 Musical Program. 11:30 Brigode's Orchestra 11:00 Brigade's Orchestra.

1:00 Gene and Glenn. WJR-DETROIT-750-400 6:00 Dinner Musica News. 7:00 NBC-WJZ: Le Boonf Ladie 7:30 V. of Michigan Flour.

8:30 Bara Dauce. 9400 Gordon's Singers. 5:45 Orchestra; Singers, 2:30 NBC-WJZ. 10 :39 McGay's Orchestra.

11:00 News: NIE System. 11:30 Jones' Orchestra. 12:30 Bergin's Vagabonds. 5:00 Services. KPKA-E. PITTSECRGH-980/896 6:60 Entertainers. 6:60 U. of P. Address; I. Walton

12:59 Songs.

s :00 Weed Program.

12:30 Memorial Park.

AVGY-SCHENECTADY-790-259

REI-LOS ANGELES-649-168

SUNDAY

WARC-NEW YORK-869-3-19

(Columbia Network)

Sign g. m. Services; Musicule.

10:50 g. m. Children's Hour.

5:00 McKesson News Reel.

5:30 Presbyterian Services.

6:30 Acousticon Program.

7:00 Our Romantic Aprestors.

7:45 "The World's Business."

\$:00 La Palina Rhapsodizers.

S:30 Wayne King's Sonatrons.

10:(8) Itoyai Program-Jesse Craw-

WEAF-NEW YORK-660-454

(NBC System)

1:47 Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

2:10 Concert Bureau Hour.

7:00 Heroes of the World.

7:30 Major Bowes Family.

9:15 Atwater Kent Concert.

10:15 Studebaker Champions.

S:00 a. m. Tone Pictures.

9:00 a. m. Children's Hour.

11:15 Russian Cathedral Choir.

WJZ-NEW YORK-780-391

(NBC System)

4:00 Dr. Cadman; Cheristers

9:00 Majestie Music Makers,

11:00 "Back Home" Hour.

S:00 a. m. Symphonette.

9:00 a. m. Balladeers.

1.30 Orchestra; Vocal.

2 age Coral Islanders.

6:00 The Fur Trappers.

7:30 French Trio.

10:36 Arabesque.

E2:30 Concert.

1:00 The Pilgrims.

2:00 Troika Bells.

2.00 Jewish Hour.

5:60 Davey Hour.

6:00 Oriental Echors. 6:39 Old Company Songalogue.

8':30 Cheral Orchestra.

9:60 Our Government.

10:45 At Seth Parkers.

11:45 Nylonhogist.

12:00 The Nomads.

1:00 Light Opers.

3;00 Nat'l, Youth.

6:00 Announced.

4:00 Concert.

2:00 Roxy Symphony.

4:30 Duo Discs Duc.

5:00 Religious Services

7:00 Cook's Travelogue.

8:15 Collier's Hour.

10:15 Master Musicians.

9:15 Salon Singers.

News. 1:00 Unele Quinn.

2:00 Touecasters. 2:30 Goldkette's Orchestra.

3:00 Chiengo Symphony.

6:30 Barmony Team.

3:30 Nighthawks.

9:15 NBC System.

10:45 Pullman Porters.

1:30 Concert Orchestra. 2:00 NBC-WEAF.

3:00 Orchestra; Singers,

7:30 Little Brown Church

11:00 U. of C. Services.

2:00 Columbia Network.

3:00 Celumbia Network.

5:00 Columbia Network.

6:30 Columbia Network.

7:00 Concert Orchestra.

7:45 Columbia Network.

S:00 Sunday Evening Cinb

6:00 String Quartet.

10:15 Auld Sandr.

10:30 Services. 1:00 NBC-WJZ.

5:00 NBC-WJZ.

6:00 Theis Orchestra.

7:00 Gibson Orchestra.

10:30 Great Adventures

12:30 Varied Program.

6:30 Opera Stery.

7:30 NBC-WJZ. (1):30 Symphony Hour.

11:00 Musicale.

4 300 Feature.

12:30 Dance Music-

12:30 Question Box.

1:00 NBC-WJZ.

Flower.

2:30 Musical Pilgrimages.

7:00 NBC-WEAF.

SECONDO-WEAT

1:15 Trie.

Series.

6:45 Children's Concert.

II :45 Quartet.

Singers.

7:30 Williams Oilounties.

S:00 Enna Jettick Melodies.

9:45 Pramptic Sketch "Penrod"

Other Stations

WGN-CHICAGO-720-410

12:00 a. m. Orchestra; Baritone;

4:00 Dance Program: Organist.

5:30 Vesners: Musical Melauce

7:30 William's Oil-O-Matics.

5:00 Goldkette's Orchestra; Jubilee

8:00 Pat Barnes; Concert Ensemble.

11:00 Tomorrew's Trib.; Dream Ship. WLS—CHICAGO—870-315

WMAQ-CHICAGO-670-447

4:00 Shrine of the Little Flower

4:00 League of the Little Flower.

WTAM-CLEVELAND-1070-250

8 300 NRC-WEAF; Varied Pregram-

8:00 NBC-WEAF. 9:00 Entertainers': NBC-WEAF.

WJR-DETROIT-750-100

4:00 Golden Hour of the Little

11:15 News Reel: Dance Music.

S:00 a. m. NBC-WJZ. 10:00 a. m. Church Services.

2:00 Michigan Theatre.

5:45 Twilight Hour.

7400 Musical Program, 7430 NBC-WJZ.

19:15 Happy Half Hour.

6:00 Entertamers.

я 20 Announced.

11:39 NBC-W3A

3:00 Chicago Symphony.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School: Music.

1:45 New Jerusalem Society.

11:00 Talk; So. Sea Islanders.

12:30 Jewish Day Program.

1:30 The Aztecs!

2:00 Ballad Hour,

3:66 Symphonic Hour.

4:00 Cathedral Hour.

6:00 De Witt Clinton Concert.

799 NEC-WEAF (4 box)

oga NIC System (315 brs.)

2:09 a. m. Midnight Frolic.

11 200 Ten Eyek Orchestra.

8:30 Entertainers.

12:00 Organ: Dance Music (14ghrs.) KOKA-E, PITTSBURGH-989-296 11:00 a. m. Services. 2:00 NBC-WJZ.

6:36 NBC-WJZ. 7:00 NBC System. 7:05 R. V. B. Orchestra: NBC-7:00 Services. 8:60 NBC-WJZ WGY-SCHENECTADY-790-379

> 2:00 NBC-WEAF. 2:00 Organ Recital. 2:30 NBC System (844 bes.) KFI-LOS ANGELES-619-168

5:00 Salvation Army Band. 8:00 NRC-Enna Jettick Mctodas. S:15 NBC-Colliers Hoor. 2:15 NBC-Atwater Kent 10:15 NEC-Champions.

12:00 NBC-Borden Program. 1:00 a. m. Dance Orchestes.

Espyville Aid Group Has Social Meet

ESPYVILLE, Feb. 15 — The Ladies' Aid sectory of the Community church met at the home of Mrs. noon hour a pot luck dinner was served. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. George Tober. The refinainder of the day was spent piec-ing conferior blocks. Guests were Mrs. Madison Wood, Mrs. Vernon Hecker, Mrs. Ida Boblenz and Henry and Harley Boles. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Tobey the ccoud Wednesday in March.

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10:30 Columbia Network. Your 11:00 Concert Orchestra. 11:30 The Bible: Concert Orchestra Last Chance WLW-CINCINNATI-700-128 To See and Hear 9:30 g. m. Sunday School.

SUNNY SIDE

Tonight

ON YOUTH DEAD, Car Steered Past Pole PERSONS INJURED

2015 Collision Occurs as noon today after a sucressful attempt Voung People Are Enroute to Dance

gion youth is dead, and five erens are suffering serious inhere teday following an automachine on a high lawn bank, accident which abruptly prethe attendance of five young at the annual junior prom of State university last night. ... H. Hedgeock, the Dayton was almost instantly killed

the automobile which he was ne collided with another mawhich was driven by E. E. gent, dairy inspector for the state ment of health.

errors to the prom which was held

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\$977.25 in prizes. To get full par Bile. Mitchell, S. Dak .-- Adv.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

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the other Foard of Clemency by the
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the total State Reformatory as
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Self application will be for hearing
or and after February 11th, 1930.

R. O. SIMKINS.

Chief Clerk. NOTICE FOR PAROLE

SPANISH WAR VETS Lands in Front Yard An automobile driven by Byron Toombs landed in the front yard of

a residence at the southwest corner of Prespect and Superior sts. about Members of Local Camp Goio avoid hitting another machine at the smet intersection. Two wheels were broken on the Toonibs can. ing to Bucyrus for "Maine Day" According to Toombs his machine billded when he swerred to aioid

hitting a car deiven by a wellian, the intro-second amount of the battleship Maint The thirty-second anniversary of a whose name was not learned. Toombs avoided a collision but landed his own will be observed with memorial serrices Suminy in Bucyrus, to which Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veteraus will go, Sunday has born set aside in Bucyrus as "Maine Day," Sergi, Charles Thoman, of Bucyrus Camp No. 33, will be to charge of the celebration.

TO HOLD MEMORIAL

Memorial services will be hold he sailors who lost their lives in the

JOIN SOCIETY

Two New Members Enrelled at U. B.

Hissionary Meeting Mrs. J. W. Porter and Mrs. C. S. Shaw were enrolled as members of the Woman's Missionary society of story, a comedy, tells of the trials of the First United Brothren church at a a roung husband out of a job and his tureting Thursday afternoon with discontented wife. Leslie Baker plays. Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, Merkel av. Mrs. the part of the husband and Edith Thomas Maher was in cherge of the Thomas Maher was in cherge of the devotional service on "Gratitude."

Mrs. W. D. Seranton, thank offer-Others in the cast are Catherine charge of the program. A story, "The a swargering young saffor from a a foundation of flimsy paste-boards or Rargy, Philip Baker. Robert Hicks Tule of Three Boxes,"was given by man. Mary Alice Sloat, Imo Cates, Mrs. Charles Wenninger, Mrs. J. W. the car in which Mrs. Bing Warren Deal, Kenneth Axthelm and Porter and Mrs. J. A. Beown. A ever, causes an estrangement between over. But his young brother, whom in their duscesse every three years. rending. "Gathering the Gold," was the two. The manner in which their he loves sincerely threatens to follow given by Mrs. Carl V. Roop. A social hove and refreshments were enjoyed A meeting will be held March 13. Three guests were entertained. Mrs. Perry Roark, Mrs. Harry Baum-

Mrs. Wenninger.

A valentine exchange was held by Onkland Evangelical church at a best in years on the stage and screen, and Stanley Fields. "Simplicity." regular meeting last night at the "Flight" and "Disraeli" at Marion

henors. Refreshments were served.

CLEARINGS RUN HIGH

tetal of \$123.028.41, according to report of the Morjon Savings bank, clearing house, today. A week ago the Friday cleatings were \$55,492.82.

Circle Meets with

MT, VICTORY, Feb. 15-Eighteen members of the Friendship circle and three guests, Mrs. It. Lemont and daughter, and Mrs. Clyde Cramer, met at the home of Miss Mary Alberts, Wednesday afternoon. Puring the business session a home talent play was planned to be given in the near future. The afternoon was spent in games and contests. Mrs. William Smiley, Mrs. Edwin Clapsaddle and Mrs. John McCall were prize winners. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Stanley Kinney March, 12.

Missionary Group

Meets at Carey esson study "Christianity, the Uni- pews, old news to his admirers, que Faith." A poem "The Lantern in Her Hand," was read by Mrs. W. tř. Bradley.

Father Medicine for colds and

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MARIONS FOREMOST A FUNERAL HOME

CHOW HOPPING

ers To Do "Flower of Mexico" BEBE DANIELS in "Love Comes "Flight" and "Disraeli" at the

Along," and William Powell in Marion. These are the entertainment attractions that make up Marien's acrose-"Flower of Mexico" at the Grand, ment program for next week.

ever seen. The brother continues to

don Wednesday and Thursday. George Arliss portrays with fidelity

Al Green directed this version.

Tonight and Sanday smrk

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INITIATION PLANNED

Public Reception Today

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The east supporting Arlies include

Daniels and Powell in Palace Films

"Disraeli" and "Flight" at Marion: Ross Play-

BESE DANIELS, heroine of "Rito" Ned Sparks, dour-faced comedian Rito," makes her second appears plays the comedy lead, Rita," makes per process appearance on the audible screen in "Love Comes Along," Radio Pictures' allist the stery of a man who is alike the radio persons. 'A man who sinister and generous. 'A man who have no fear of

"Street of Chance" at the Palace.

rud Monday.

"Love Comes Along" is Wallace loves life but who has no fear of death when death is the only reward Smith's adaptation of the play death when death is the only reward "Conchita." Conchita.

Rebe sings four new songs, includ- ideality. ing "Love Comes Along," and "Night; Winds," written especially for the

Miss Daniels is cast as a member

ing secretary of the society, was in stranded at a remote port. She meets quit the kingdom he has builded on tramp schooner, and a most intriguing else lose the leve of his wife. He love affair results. Jenieusy, how timally decides to quit gambling forlove is revived forms the high point in the very same eath of doubtful of an unusually beautiful romance. money-making as he has followed him-Lloyd Hughes, long a favorite in self. He must save his brother and silent pictures, appears for the first there is only one way to do it. He time in a distog film. He is also must beat his brother in the biggest valled upon to sing with Miss Dan- poker game the street of chance has

Montague Lore, one of the screen's win and Powell cheats to beat him. best known featured players who has It is a desperate more, but it cures at Olney Av. Home characterization, plays the "heavy" gains for Powell only death, role in "Love Comes Along," and The supporting cast includes Jean given: "Humility," Mildred Little: members of the Senior E. L. C. E. of gives a performance claimed to be his Arthur, Kay Francis, Regis Teomey,

through the clouds, loop the loops, finanace are intermingled in a bril-Miss Wilma Murphy was in charge death-delying parachute jumps, tail- flant story in "Distaell," at the Marclarinet selo. Lois Haynes gave the of a program which consisted of spins, thrilling buttle formations, haz-Gettysburg Address, Frances Schrock, games and contest. Georgia Leedom ardous landings and blazing planes and Lois Hecker wen the centest these are some of the thrills in the character of the powerful conser-"Flight," about the airmen of the varive British premier who, in the The next meeting will be March 14, Marines, at the Marion Sunday to face of scoffing and ridicule by his Tuesday.

This story of the love and adventures of two heroic and daring fivers England, ontwitting Imperial Russia, Friday bank clearings reached a in the United States Marine corps. reunites for the first time since they appeared in the underson drams, "Submarine," Jack Holt. Ralph Graves and director Frank R. Capra.

The film has action and drama in exciting football game, a Damon and Pythias friendship between two Mt. Victory Hostess daredevil aviators, a three cornered love affair involving the two buddles which culminutes in a climax, the framatization of the Sandino uprising in Nicaragua and sensational air feats are incorporated. Lila Lee ennots the leading feminine role. Others in the cast include Harold Goodsein. Torrence, Ivan Simpson and Dorns Jimmy De La Cruze and Alan Roscon. Lloyd.

Mexican Romance on Stage of Grand THE Myrtyl Ross Players will said to have a colorful and remaining

cross the Rio Grande river next effort filled with action. week for their material when they their accustomed characterizations. present "Flower of Mexico" as their

"Flower of Mexico" tells the story the mystery play, "The Studio Murof a famous bandit and the play is der."

CAREY, Feb. 15-The Woman's Fred Stone Back, Writes Bushnell Dimond

nesday afternoon at the parish house. thing like Ruth Selwyn's Nine O'Clock report that the professionals have Deaver 28 Mrs. A. II. Kemerly president of the Revue comes to town, that is news, of helped Mrs. Selwyn far more than Detroit 10 Ludies Aid held a business session for a sort. But when Fred Stone returns their dilettante rivals. But it's he Aid. Mrs. C. C. Heck gave the to the stage, that is real news, good

These Stone affairs are a modern phenomenon. Modeled more or less after the Christmes "pantomimes" still beloved by English children, they offer liberatios simple to the point of banality; scores that are rich but con somewhat outdated manner; strictly Addresses Follow Supper servative; gorgeous trappings of a 1930 ballet dancing, and a brand of fun that is so candidly infantile that it rarely makes you laugh, but never

nesters you. From "Rip Van Winide" "Ripples," the latest Stone vehicle. is a re-telling by the hard-working the troop by cooking a chicken sup-William. Anthony Maguire-clumsy, per for nearly 80 persons at the Lee 100-of the Rip Van Winkle story, It Street Presbrterian church last night, discloses the star as nimble as in Scoutmaster Lynn Kellogg was in "Winard of Oz" days, so nimble that charge. his airplane injuries of a season ago. Talks were given by the Rev. J. M. like, a melodramatic legend. Fisher, the Rev. John Carriker of the

which they weren't. Daughter Dorothy, who first flushed Scontmaster V. C. Kissel of Troop on all our delighted eresights in No. 3, Scoutmaster Roy Yocum of on all our deugated exempts in No. 3, Scoutmaster Roy Yocum of "Stepping Stones," is again featured. Troop No. 16, and W. C. Brown, A charming personality, hers, and a scout executive of the Harding areadancing equipment that, would be The troop went to Boy Scout Camp spoken of in awed whispers if she had John A. Owens today to spend Set-come out of Russia. The latest Stone urday and Sunday. Services will be debutance is Paula, who with not conducted at the camp Sundar, and quite her elder sister's easy elegance and inspired toes, has the emphatic

makings of a first-class performer. Charles D. Dillingham has done himself proud in scattering upon Ripples' a great deal of money and Used in 184 Hospitals considerable taste. There is cast surength, top, with pleasant clowning by Eddie For. Jr., now deficitely remindful in face if not in technique of his dead father, and Andrew Tomles, who can really give a slight lustre to that unwelcome adjective. "reliable."

9:13 Stars on Time West Center Staths normal For The Josef Urban Scenery refresh north six Frank its company was ing in his warm Hemish tones: a located sat 125 West Center St. A. brood of Ellier daucing ciris, doing reception for the public is being held their stuff in a manner that implies from 8:20 a.m. to 8:30 tonight. singer and whipped a cream, and 4J. E. Chambers is manager of the finally some nice times by Oscar local company which is one of 38 in Levent and others—these things will the state with headquarters at Lama. keep the new Stone show at the New Other employer are Odell Thompson Amsterdam many months needstant manager Bryn B. Statter.
Lined up against Ripples is Mrs.
Selwyn's Nine Fifteen Revue. It tests chief clerk; Mrs. Inells isn Quite'so radical a departure as techanen, assistant clerk. you might infer from the title—it The new quarters are in the Lewis does however miraculously ring up building. All equipment is new at the sunounced hour. Its chief There are four pay windows and eli want is a strictly big time comedian. Private consultation rooms for welle the spave, civilized legerlemain and parlor foolery of Fred are great eport, they don't take the One candidate write ballotes on at place of a Cantor or a Wyen a meeting of Warship Ken Rebends
Ereryhody from Gershwin and
Youmnisk to Noel Coward and Ring
Lardner has contributed to the graph
has of Mrs. Science, with absorbed to 188 years

With JACK JILL

12 Rules To Stamp Out Evil a drama, "Street of Chance" and Bebe Daniels' Picture at Palace: Laid Down by Catholic

Council TATICAN CITY, Feb. 15-Pope is a farce country. Plus XI has started a new exceade.

As a result, Catholic bishops could costume denor. throughout the world were today awairing instructions sent out by the acred compression of the contest of the Roman Catholic charen laying down 12 rules to be tollowed to

iese modestly attired, that touchers! and heads of schools should similarly Powell is here seen as "Natural" inductor young girls and forbid ad-Dayls, most glamerous of all big time mutance to improperly-decord girls; Howell is here seen as "Natural" Winds," written especially for the camblers in the metropolis. He lives that we were religious association than Parity Discourse specially for the code of those in the "profess should be found for the same pur-Clare. Radlo Pictures' successful comsion." namely, a men who cheats at pose; that immedestip diseased women
posers

(cards must suffer the death-dealing should be barred from religious assoPassauso he respects the contions, excluded from Hely Compose: that immedestly dressed women code, his fellow gamblers respect blus, munion and from acting as of a show troupe which has been But there comes a time when he must mothers; that the council of vigilance ter up at least once a year and suggost practical measures; and that sishaps should report progress made

MIMES' SHOW SET FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Two Plays and Colonial Dance in February Entertainment Program

Tuesday alghe at \$:15 o'clock in Statud Junier High school auditorium he Marion Mimes will present their monthly program. This program, which will include two consuct plays,

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and much colder touight, with a cold wave, preceded by snow in cast portion, Sunday parily opponents and powerful bankling in clouds. Couler in southeast portion terests, acquired the Suez Canal for and not quite so cold in extreme

solidifying the position of England in the Far East, and making Queen Victoria "Empress of India" through his action. Woven through this plot of diplomacy is a love ctory, carried by Anthony Bushell and Jean, Bennett, Florence Arliss, the star's wife, plays the lend opposite him as "Lody Beaconsbeld."	MARION OBSERVATIONS Vesterday's high 34 Last night's low 23 Weather Partly cloudy One Year Age Today 37 High 37 Low 13
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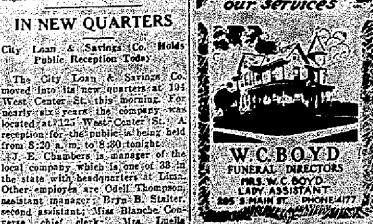
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MEEKER STUDENTS Will Give Comedy, "Go Slow

Mary." at High School Building MEEKER, Feb. 15-The play

"Go Slow, Mary," will be presented; by pupils of the Meeker high school Thursday and Friday nights. The Here of Columbus, scalp lacerus Ford that of the wife. Virginia Wiley portrays the character of Saily.) a ciest friend.

Russell Cayton.

Present Program

The American history class presented a program commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln Wedmorning, before the high garner, and the small daughter of school. It was opened by singing "My Old Kontucky Home," led by Virginia Wiley. Isabelle Sprague and Church Society Meets Virginia Wiley sang Obio." Examples of the following "Reverence." Naomi Coon: "Hon-Donald Irvine: "Humor," Philip home of Miss Doris Brading, Oiney | Fight and Disraelt at Marion

Baker: "Magnaminity," Levell av. Orville Mayor was enrolled as a PLANES darling and swooping Intrigue, melodrame, and high and "Education," Juanita | member, Cates. Murray Kannel played a

sculor, was in charge of the program.

IN PROGRAM AT LIMA nice Courle, pianist, were local talent on a musical program sponsored Wednesday night in the Lima Horace Mann school by the Lima Parent-Teacher association. Eugene Eckford, Lima viclinist, was also on the

NOAH BEERY BETTER HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Feb. 15-Noah Beery, film actor, today was reported out of danger following an operation for appendicitis. He was in eritical condition for a few hours

subsequent to the operation.



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ARDING FINISHES SEASON IN CELLAR

SHELBY 5 DISPLAYS CHAMPIONSHIP FORM TO DEFEAT MARION

Shreffler High Score Man as Red and Black Loses, 27 to 20

BY KARL R. MELROY Sports Editor, The Star

(1) every beginning there is an emiing but it seems as though Harding's Presidents received all the ends and few starts in the North Central Obio basketball league. The Red and Black ended its league senson in Star auditorium last night and again were on the small end of a 27-to-20 with Shelby bearing up well under the burden of the other side of the count. And, speaking of endings, Harding anished its N. C. O. schedule at the

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end of the standings. The contest breight to an ead the home appear ances of the Marianites. All future exhibitions of the team will be offered to the public at Delaware where the next games are enroled.

In chalking up its fourth straight win. Shelby played in true champion-ship form. Fans had no difficulty in seeing why Couch Paul Curry's Scarlet and Gray quintet is on top of the standings. Most of them can see no pertinent reason why it should not finish in the same place:

But the game was not so easy for the Shelby team. The prespective title holders of the North Central were given a fight; for their money and Conch Curry regarded the fighting qualities of Harding to such an extent that he did not use many of big second string aggregation.

Harding put up its greatest fight in the first and second periods. Three times during that initial half the Presidents were out in front. Shelby fought its way to a 6-to-5 lead as the first quarter ended. Then Harding took command of the scoring situation in the second stanza and led until late in the period. Shelby knotted the count at eight and ended the session too more points to the good.

Harding's defense and offense went to pieces in the third frams, The victors were hard to stop and their defense barder to penetrate. The count went up to 23 to 12.

The Presidents snapped out of it in the final eight minutes of fight and outscored Shelhy, 7 to 4. But the damage had been done in the pre-

Shrefiler led a miscrable life throughout the contest. Harding guards just wouldn't let him alone. He was held to three field goals, his lowest in the 1930 race, He added four more points through fouls to ead both numbers in the scoring. did manage to break away several times. And when he did, it meant buokets. The scoring ace of the N. C. C. will go down to history as the

Harding went into the contest doped to set a bad beating. The team was defeated but left the basketball court with the Red and Black proudly flying. They at least had fought throughout the game until the very

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TO TRY COMEBACK



The famous Baitling Nelson, as he appeared during the great days of his ring career, which he now hopes to revive with a comeback after years of inactivity. The "Doughty Dane" mays the news that Charlle White is staging a comoback campaign is responsible for his getting the tever. He wants to meet. White at Jack Dempsey's show at Chicago, Ill., in February.

LOSING STREAK IS BROKEN AS BUCYRUS DEFEATS ASHLAND

Baker Scores 11 Points To Lead Team to First N. C. O. Win

BUCYRUS, Feb. 15-That welleyrus high achool team came to a sudden end here last night when the locals won their tirst North Central Obio basketball league zame of the season, defeating Ashland, 30 to 19. Bueyeus has one more game on its! chedule before calling it quits. The ocala will meet Galion next Friday night. Ashland's league scason caded! last night. The team won one game and finished in a tie for last place with Marion Harding.

After leading Ashland by one point luring the first two periods, the Rucyrus quint went on a scoring rampage in the final half scoring 19 points to seven for its opponents. Baker was the main cog in the vic ory marking up a total of 11 points. Lerch was a close second with nine. Eshenshade led Ashland with seven. In the preliminary till the Bueyrus girla defeated Findlay, 34 to 26.

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MEMPHIS, Feb. 15-Another of from the belt of the giant. Venetian, ute and 35 seconds of up and down Totals ... S 4 Totals .. 10 7 action.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15 - Light those one-round kayes was dangling heavyweight title ambitious of Ace Hudkius of Nebraska, Les Angeles Primo Carnera, today. He knocked and points west were somewhat beout "Big Boy" Sigman of South clouded today. He took a consider-America here last night after one mu- able lacing in Madison Square garden here last night from Maxio Rosenbloom, Harlem Hebrew.

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Waldo Boys Win Section A Championship



C. Sweeny, an American boy, who will play for Oxford in the varsity golf match against Cambridge next month.

MORRAL WINS 2

Marion County Cagers Defrat Nevada Boys and Girls

Morral cagers chalked up a double victory inst night over Nevada. Led by Newland who marked up 10 points, the boys were easy winners 33 to 20. The Morral girls won 22 to 15 with] Weimer doing most of the scoring. The linetips:

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Central Juniors Defeat Freshmen of St. Mary's Central Junior High engers went wild last night at the Y. M. C. A. to

defeat the St. Mary's Freshmen, 63 Totals .. 755 to \$39 Totals ... \$36 S02 S12 to 7. Reece secred 20 points, Inspectors Team No. 4 Team No. 6: The lineups:
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Harding High Reserves

Defeat Shelby, 18 to 6 Harding Reserve engers last night defeated the Shetby seconds, 28 to 6, in a preliminary contest played in Star auditorium. Politer topped the Harding scoring with six points. Shelby secred but one field goat. The lineups:

G. F. Shelby Carris, f ... 2 O Tiffany, f., O O Houser, f ... 0 D Price, f ... 0 Hunt, f 1 O Morse, f .. 1 O Slack, e 1 - O Johnson, e. O Nitired, g., O O Pardy.; g .. O Pohler g ... 3 O Lowmiller g O M'Aninch, g. 2 0 Hiles, g ... 0 0 Nonchausen, U 1.

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PROSPECT BOYS WIN Group B Group B

TITULAR honors of another division of the Marion county busketball league were settled last night when Walde clinched the boys' pennant in Group A by defeating Kirkpatrick, 36 to 22, in a hard lought contest at Waldo. The winner of the girls' division is

yet to be settled although Waldo has yet to be settled although Waldo has wen more games than any other team Last night the Waldo zirls defeated the Kirkmatrick sextet. 46 to 9.

Market holds first place to the real Market holds first place to the real content of the count steed 20 to 2. Martel holds first place in the sec- The girls' game was a different tion with two victories and three tie story, however. The LaRue girls batgames. Calcelonia remains on its tled the upper league six on even

pionship will go to the Waldo girls. For the ployst one postponed game remaining to be ployed the championship of boxs' Group A leaves a specific terms. In fact the terms were so even that the score coded in a 30-30 life.

BOYS boys' Group A league remains un- LaRue decided. Green Comp is scheduled to Converse ... 1 9 Sites play Prospect at Prospect next Fri day night in a game that may or may pot decide the peanant winner. It Prospect wins it will take the cup-A victory for Green Camp will mean that all four teams will be fied for

first place. In all there are three postponed 0 games to be played during the com-6 ing week. Claridon is slated to play at Lakue, Green Camp at Prospect and Caledonia at Martel.

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Cage Scores

Wilmington, 29; Bliss, 22, Toledo U. 28; Blufton, 22, Michigan State, 24; Oberlin, 10. Yale, 30: Columbia, 29. Pittshurgh, 47; Penn State, 20, Baldwin-Wallace, 37; Western Re-

Bowling Green, 55; Findlay, 40, Georgotown, 29; Canisius, 26. Ashland, 45; Kent State, 36. Creighton, 40; Washington, 23. North Dakota, 21; North Dakota lggies, 20.

Noire Dame, 28; Butler, 20. SCHOLASTIC Columbus Contral, 26; South, 24. Columbus North, 38; East, 19. Columbus West, 26; Aquinas, 22. Bexley, 18; Grandview, 11. Urbana, 28; Bellefontaine, 20 overtime)

Canal Winchester, 24; Reynolds-Norwalk, 19: J. Q. U. A. M., Til-Cincinnati Elder, 23; Akron St. Vincent. 12.

Cincinanti Purcell, 15; St. Navier, Darton Roger Bacou, 18; East Nicht.: 13. Toledo Scott, 27; Toledo Libbey, Toledo Woodward, 19: Toledo St,

Newark, 26; Mt. Vernon, 19 overtime). Coshocton, 30: Laucaster, 15, Akron West, 26: Garfield, 20, Akron East, 13: Central, 10. Akron North, 31: Kenmore, 17. Wooster, 38: Oreville, 18. Lorsin, 22; Lakewood, 18, Wilmington, 16; Hillsbore, 11.

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JOHN KILONIS, the fire-eat-ing Greek, will not wrestle Bull Montana here as scheduled

The Gentle one admits that he is one touch Hondre and that he is not airsid of anything on two or four legs-with apparently one exception. "Deeso Moutan. I be ruff-

sure. But beem Heem inhuman. Heem bite, beem scratch, kick.sucre, not me or no other blio: wanta he crozy.

Waldo ... 3 1 883 Martel 2 0 1000 FROM LA RUE, 46-14

Out as Best: Girls' Game

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GREEN CAMP WINS Boys Chalk Up Victory Over Chat

field Aggregation Green Camp boys, playing inspired ball, last night defeated the Chatfield Lempke 1 U Burnosky .. 0 O qualitet, 25 to 15. After a close first Holdridge .. 0 0 Rengert ... 0 0 half in which the Chatfield cagers Clutter 3 I Shultz 4 0 put up a hard battle, the Green Camp

Hobson ... 0 o Thompson . 5 1 The Green Camp girls were de-Eugenberg 0 0 The lineups:

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Criswell must seek elsewhere for some reckless member of the gripping catch-as-catch-can world to send against the world's home-liest human—and, according to Kilonis, the toughest guy under the canopy of these great beav-

Prospect Garagers Fail To Stop Swisgood: Lose here, four of the players also will be unable to stop Swisgood, the Prese making their final appearance before

peer Central Gurage cagers were do- a home growd, Kelly, Gorsuch, Moras Caled a..., \$2 1990 Waldo, \$4 1, \$900 | The Lange of the Season.

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To a nome growd, Kelly, Gorsuch, Noran feated by the Langue Athletics last and Chuck Fye will discard the 185-1 and White at the close of the season.

Tonight's battle will be a first-The lineups: Lakue G. F. Prospect G. F. the Saints stacking up against one of

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EASY CAGE CONTEST

Locals Chalk Up One-Sided Victory Over Canton.

ONE of the current songs of a fea-ture picture was recamped last night by the Marion Y-Indus carers to read "We're picking baskets off of Conton." When the picking was ever the Marion club had defeated the Can-

ton X-Indus five, 69 to 15. The contest was so one-sided that the center of interest was the scoring of Gillis. The local center boosted his season's total by 23 points. At the half Marion led 28 to 6.

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The lineaps:
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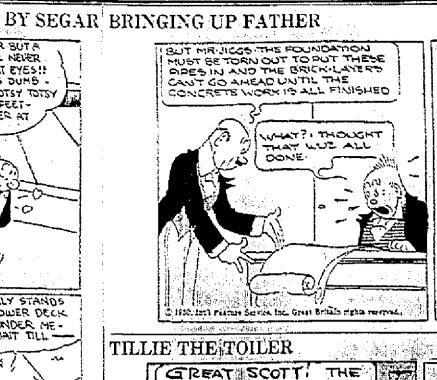
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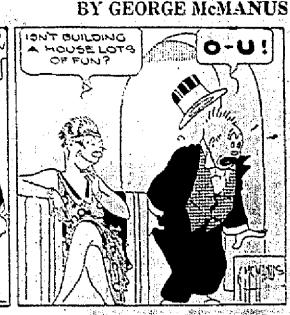
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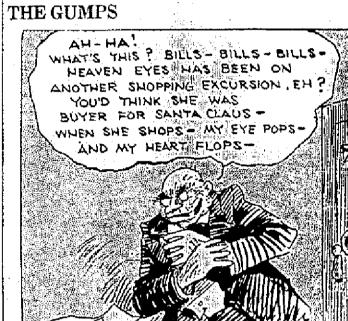


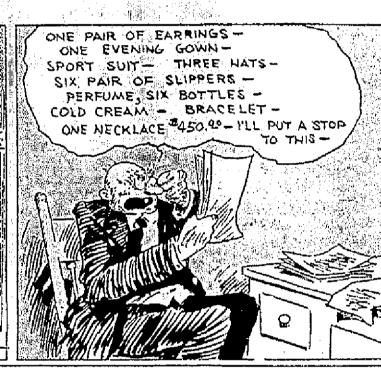


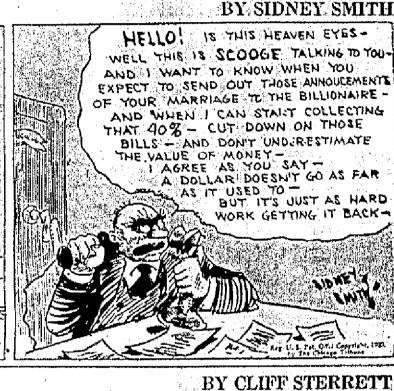


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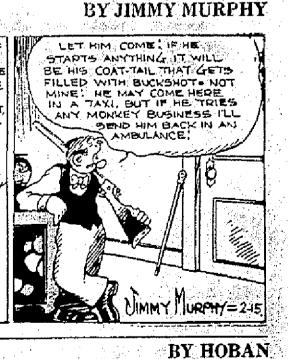




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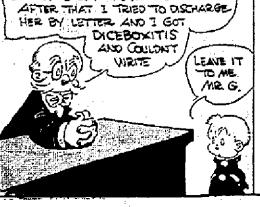
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BY W. S. COUSINS Marion Star Staff Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 15-The stock marker was unsettled at the week-end by increasing weakness in the cils, the mercantile stocks and many of the speculties which have been leading the forward movement in the last week or two. Fox Film dropped of to 28 for a new low on the more as the result of unexsiness over the final quicome of the firsucial tangle. which in the next step comes before

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the stockholders for solution.
The majority of the standard and independent oil shares flopped to the year's lowest price as the disreption in the industry caused by the recent oil price cuts boomed larger and larger on the borizon. Flooding of the eastern markets with 'cheap gas" is now being predicted in some sections of Wall street.
Standard of New Jersey sold about

point lower, at 6014; Standard of New York at 32; Sinclair broke below 23 for the first time this year; Barnsdall and Pure Oil were again scraping bottom and Texas Co., Pan American and Standard of California were offered at the lowest prices of the year. Against a fleed of profit-taking and short selling sales which poured into the market, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and other leaders in resterday's brilliant advance could make no beadway. Steel fell back about two points to 1871; while American Can lost two points and Westinghouse 114. The favorite utilities rose only fractionally before encountering stiff seiling.

Grain Market

Today's Close CHICAGO, Feb. 15-Grains closed lower today. Wheat was off 11&c. corn 15 to %c and oats % to 14c. Cash grain close:

Wheat-2 hard 1.18; 3 hard 1.15; mixed 1.17. Corn-4 mixed 70% \$0: 5 mixed 76 MTS: 6 mixed 75@Td; 3 rellow 82@ \$2\frac{1}{2}; 4 rellow 70\frac{1}{2}\text{GS1\frac{1}{2}}; 5 rellow 766.80; 6 yellow 736.78; 4 white \$1 @\$3: 5 white 7612@7714 6 white 75@75%: sample grade 58@7416. Oats-2 white 41%@10: 3 white

44@44% Rye-None. Barley-61 264.

Opening
Grains opened lower today. Wheat

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	Wheat	High	Low	Clos
	Mar	7.16%	1.1514	3.154
	May	1.21	1.19%	-1.20 %
	July	1.22	1.20%	-1.21 %
:	Sept	1.23%	1.22%	1.231
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	Mar	8734	5.6	.867
	May	901	9014	.90%
	July			,825
	Sent		0204	925
	Oats			
	Mar	.4415	.13 %	.443/
:	May	4. 7.	.45%	45 %
	July	45%	$4.15_{\rm B}$.443
	Sept	13.5%	.4314	.12 3
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	Mar	.8254	.5114	.829
	Mov			\$25
	May July	927	82%	
:	Sept	.55%		
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ł	Lard Mar	. 21.05	11.02	ii.0
į	May	11.27	11.20	11.2
1	July	11.47	71.42	17.4
	Sant	11.67	11.62	11.0
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Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Feb. 15 Seed close: Glover—Imported cash old 9.00 domestic cash old 10.75S; new 11.00; Feb. 11.00S; choice 11.40S; March 11,40S; choice 11,50S; alsike cash 10.65 ; Feb. 0.65 : March 10.808 : um othy cash old 3.00; new 3.25; March 3.405.11 2 red 1.23@1.24; corn,

cellow \$5@80; oats, 2 white 4914@ 1914 rre, No. 2, 04; barley, No. 2.

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 15-Weak for-eign markets, disappointing export demand and expectations for a large Prices declined grading by the period of them in this term of the prices of the moding prices of the core and are pound are by the period of the physics and are some control by the period of the physics of the physic

movement. Mye snowed considerable 30 and 40 cents each. Butabagus are \$\frac{12}{2}\$ spring chickens 17627; isy \$\frac{12}{2}\$ contains an arrested this resistance on the decline.

At the close, wheat prices were another new item new available at hors appings 10; vooters 10; ducks, morning by policy on a charge of heavy 17; small 14; spring resea 14; family 2 charge of the contains a charge of the contains a pound.

Butter prices showed at 45 to 48. Point Resists Of the contains and the west closed following a 225 U.R. alignments 215; no trade likens, who claims known as the west closed following a 225 U.R. alignments 215; no trade likens issued a 1214c lower. Winning wheat for

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Limes, SOc don Strambereien, 30-700 gr. Pates. 15c. Layer Figs. 25e to 35e th. Pineapples, 302140c each. Prunes, 2 for 25c to 25c lb. Package Fish 10c and the. Eoglish Walouts, 20e the to She Cocoanuts, 10c and 10z. Brazil Nuts, 25c B. Almonda, Sue lb. to \$5e th. Pecana Ole Ha Mests and Provisions Mincomest, 25c lb. Boiling Beet, 174 @: Chuck Rosst, 27@50c. Round Strak, \$5 to 45e per ib. Smoked Hams, 23c and 30c. Dressed Chlebens, 33c and 40c. Smoked Califer 1962 Te. Fresh Callies, 18c. Park Chaps, 226,85c. Wlover Sansage, SOc. Sausage, 25e per lb. Minced Bam, 306:334. Lard, 2 (ar 25c. . 25e@ 25e Raçon, 22 to 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c ib. Licer Beet, 20c. Veal Liver, 50c. Wieners, Sile th.

Market Shows Weakness in Oil Stocks

Shallots, 10c bunch. Parsley, 2 for 15c and 10c. New Carrots, 10c beach, Lest Lettuce, 186 20c th. Head Leituce, 104115c bead. Paschal Celery, 15c, Florida Celery, 19@12c stalk, New York Celery, 10@12c stalk, Deled Beet, 35-75c D. New Soup Beams, 10€12c lb. Spareriba 18@22e per ib. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Neck Bones, 9c. Real Hearts, 17c th. Turnips, 3 and 4 lbs, 25c. Ecgs, 426147c. Parsnips 5e lb., 6 lbs. for 25c. Butter, 45-45% Radishes 2 hunches 15c. Strained Honer, 25c. Hothouse Tomatoes, 40c lb. Fruits Grapefruit, 2, 3, 4 and 5 for 25c.

Jonathan Apples, S the, 25c. Baldwin Apples, B 15t, 25c. Pippins, Roman Beautles, Wine saps, and Stark Apples, 3 lbs. for 23c. Greenings Apples, 4 lbs. for 25c. No. 2 Apples, 4 and 5 lbs., 25c. Sassafras, 10c hooch. Rhubarb, 15c bunch.

Delleious Apples, 10c lb. Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c to 10c. Dried peaches, 21c ib to 30c to. Dried Apricots, 20c to 25e ib. California Oranges, 33@60c doz. Florida Oranges, 35 to 60c doz. Lemons, 5c each, 50c dozen.

decline gradually throughout the seasion under selling which was characterized as liquidation by holders tak- 11.50; fair to good 8.000(15.50; grass ing advantage of the recovery from steers 0.506710; pirme beifers 7.50669 recent lows. Sentiment leaned more butcher cows 6.00%7.00; butter cows decidedly to the bearish side than at 4.50% 5.80; canners cown 2.50928.50; any time since formation of the sin- heifers 9.006111.00; top overs 10.00 bilization corporation. news offered little encouragement to 12.25; bulls 7.800(7.50; fat cown holders.

Chenper Arrentine offerings and pressure of affort Manitobas arrived \$.00; calves 14.50. unsold were cited as reasons for weakness at Liverpool. This also enused a very heavy tone at Winnipeg, Itataer unexpectedly, hear sentiment in the Canadian murket was increased by a report that the British government would later take 30,000,000 bu, of Canadian wheat.

Demand continued slow at the seaboard with soles of only 300,000 to Grains opened lower today. Wheat 400,000 bu., largely Manitobes. Co. 12; legborn apringers 13614; stars was down 1 to 155; corn 15 to 150 operatives continued to purchase 16. wheat in northwest markets at the Form Board figures and mills were reported paying above this level to ger good wheat. Minneapolis reported sales out of store to local mula

at 300,000 bu. Expect Heavy Crep . Admenishing northwest farmers to keep acreage down, the government issued a summary of the domestic wheat situation which said that borring adverse developments and based on a ten-year average a crop of 579, 000,000 hushels of Winter wheat greatly in excess of domestic requirements, would probably be harvested.

This served to direct attention to the very favorable reports on the Winter crop which are being received. Central and western Kansas report crop conditions as perfect, while Oklahome and Colorado described their comditions as fine. Hedging pressue and further ccat-

tered liquidation because of increased receipts and due to weakness in wheat Extras 36; standards 35 1-2; market depressed corn prices which broke to firm. new low levels for the week. Trade was moderately active with buying on firm.

ing Week

This week ended without much chauge in the market list of fruits. Carrots—New Texas 45@50 for regetables, and miscelleneous grocery half but.

Riems, a glance over the week's active. New Beets—100 accrate.

Purk Hearts, 1215@16c ib. Cane Sugar, 100 the, 35.96; 25 ba. \$1.49. Pickled Piga Feet, 1214. Corn Beet, 354740c. Vesl Losf, 324235c. Pressed Ham. 35@ 50c. Liver Pudding, 1344186 Some, 25c. Coose Liver Pudding, 3de. Sauerkraut, 6607c lb. Mushrooms-656275c lb.

Marion Stockyards Hoga - Market higher. Heavy 10.506(10.75; medium, 11; mixed and yorkers, 11: light yoskers, 10; pigs

10; roughs 7.75; stags 5.75. Cattle-Steady, prime steers 11 02 The day's 8.00@0.25; common to good \$7.00@

24; legborn apringers 13614; stags

Eggs-Firsts 33.

Butterint-35. Local Grain

No. 2 Barley 55c. No. 2 Red Wheat, 1.05. No. 3 Onta, Suc. New Corn, 60c for 70 lbs. Rye 30c.

Upper Sandusky UPPER SANDUSKY-The lowing prices are quoted today of the Hogs-10.50@11.10. Calves-19@15.

Lambs-8@ 10.25,

PRODUCE

Cleveland CLEVELND, Feb. 15-Butter

Eggs-Extra 10; Grats 39; market

Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 2760 few 11.85 225-300 lbs. 100 15c up

new whites 3.25 a crate.

er now confined in the Ohlog State Reformatory, has been recommended to the Ohlog Board of Clemency by the Superintendent and the Chaplain of the Ohlog State Reformatory as short covering near the cife.

Ests were also on the upgrade, as firsts 34626 addition it is consideration for a parole. Some grains and tree followed the hatcheries of the musty common for the order of the only of consideration will be for hearing on and after Pebruary 11th 1220 on indications of an increase in the Chief Clerk.

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steera Schligh 10.50; stocker cown and helfers O(2.8.50.

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steady to 10e lower, decline centering 116 N. State at steady to 10c lower, declino centering ou mixed around 150 to 190 lb.

weights at 11.25 to mostly 11.35, top 11.40; bulk pigs 10.75; heavy butchers quotable at 10.75%11.00; sowe and to a min. 5 on quotable at 10.75%11.00; sowe of a protection of the control of

Cattle: Receipts 30; load medium East—Arrive 11:01 a. m., toave 11:06 at mr. arrive 0:26 p. m., leave bit1

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CITY BRIEFS

Taken to Clinic—G. H. Haipes, 487 ran a total of \$449,325,09 during the ing. according to a report from the Pentl at, was taken to the Frederick last week, according to reports from home.
C. Smith clinic this morning in the the Marion savings Bank, clearing Club Officers Named—Avery M. W. C. Boyd invalid car. He will us bease. A week ago the clearings were Davis, deputy county treasurer, was

Funeral Monday-Funeral services \$954,073.66. Gied Thursday night at her home, 807 Hess, of Chicago, a guest of Hotel the meeting. Mrs. A. Lueddhe was East Church st., will be held at 3 Harding, is in City hospital, where Greeted secretary. o'clock Monday afternoon at the like underwent a minor oferation this home. The Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, morning. of First Presbyterian church, will be in charge. The body will be placed in the receiving want in the Marion | ceived at City hospital resterday for Initiation Held-One application medical treatment.

was received and one member was chinists, met in Redmen's ball Thurs-

Husband Fined-Donald Kemmerer. 34, of 625 Mark st., has been fined operation this morning at City hos-\$25 in municipal court on a charge, pital. of assault filed against him by Mrs. Removed to Home-Walter Fox Juanita Kommerer, He was also given was removed from City hospital to a 60-day workhouse centence, which is his home, 420 Senate er, inte yestersuspended during good behavior. Mrs. day afternoon in the Hoss, Marker Kemmerer charged he struck and in its Axe invalid car.

Honorable

Mention

non-support of his two children. Week's Clearings—Bank clearings condition was unimproved this morn-ran a total of \$449,335.00 during the ing, according to a report from the

Operation Performed-Mrs. George

Unters Hospital-Homer L. Unroe. Prespect, R. F. D. No. 2. was re-

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. V. F. initiated when Marion lodge No. 1050. Shroats, Marion, R. F. D. No. 7, un-International Association of Ma- derwent a minor operation at City hospital this morning. Operation at Hospital-G. A. Wil-

Grocer Seriously III-A. C. Vogs. Hearing Continued-Hearing for of 501 Shoridan rd., who had a severe

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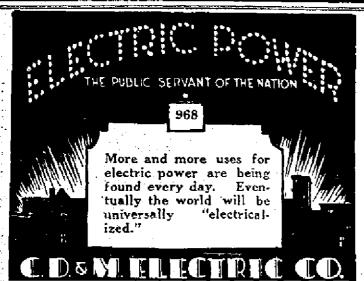
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Other B. Fadely, 46, of 681 Marshall hemorrhage of the nose rome time st., has been continued indefigitely by ago that was followed by induenza Judge William R. Martin in munici- suffered an attack of expeliedas Wedpal court. Fadely was charged in an meeday, and is confined to his had affiduvit of Mrs. Cornelia Fadely with Mr. Vegt is owner of a grovery and ineat murket at 720 Henry st. 113:

theater. About 100 persons attended trimmings, 50n. 124 Court tt.

Tiliman, 12, and ber brother, Raymond Tikman, of Fish av., will play at Cakland Evangelical church Sunda) morning. Loretta will also sing sev

eral rouge. The program will be given ar the close of the Eupdon select bout Funeral Held Today-Funeral resviers were held at 2 girlock this attermeon in the Park Street A. M. E. church for Harry Richard Wingo, helm, 410 Mary st., underwent as infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Penri Wingo, 976 North State of The Rev. T. M. Sellers, pastor, was in charge. Burial was made in Pleasurt Hill

GIVES RULING

Official Decides Point in Marion-Crawford County Check Case A person who writes a worthless check and mails it to a resident of mother founty can be prosecuted in dither county, according to a ruting handed down today by Attorney General Gilbert Beitman. The ruling was given at the request of J. D. Sears, Crawford county presecuting

Attorney General Bettman ruled that the writer of the worthless check members of the Central Obio Manucould be prosecuted on a felony charge in the county in which the check was written or could be prosecuted with uttering a worthless check in the county to which the check is mailed.

The rolling was given in connection with a case involving a check trans-action in Marian and Crawford coun-

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> 402 K. P. MID-WINTER PICNIC Monday, Feb. 17, 6:30 p. to. K. of P. Hall, E. Center. Everybody bring a basket.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness and or assisted in any way. Mr. and Mr. John Schrader.

. All milk delivered in the city of Sunday special fried spring chicken Marion by the Westerville Creamery * . Board of Health.

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E. M. Olin. of Mansfield, is presi-

dent of the association. He will pre-

side at the meeting. A. D. Caddell,

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Discussion Scheduled at Manufacturers' Meeting

Ohio C. of C. Investigation of State Industrial Commission Activities Expected To Develop Lively Argument Here Next Wednesday

What may develop into a lively o'clock will precede the general meetdiscussion between officials of the ing of the association in the after-Onio Chamber of Commerce and noon. facturers' association is expected to mark the meeting of the latter organization which is to be held here next of Mansfield is secretary of the asso-Wednesday. The meeting will be distion. About 75 persons are expected held in the Hotel Harding.

One of the questions to be dis-cursed at the meeting will be the investigation into the activities of the state industrial commission which is being made by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Members of the manufacturers' association are expected to oppose the action of the Chamber of

Program Leaders Frank E. McMillan, of Mt. Gilead. president of the Obio Chamber of Commerce, will attend the meeting. He is a member of the manufactur-ers' association as well as head of the organization that is studying the industrial commission's methods.

C. F. Michael, of Bucyrus, presidont of the Obio Locomotive Crane o. will lead the discorsion on the industrial commission investigation Michael is a member of the board of directors of the state Chamber of

One of the principal speakers to ddress the meeting will be William Pleisfer, of Akron, president of the Miller Rubber Co. Pfeiter will also lead a discussion on tax problems. Trunk to Speak

Charles V. Trunx, former director of agriculture of Obio, will be another spenker. Truax will be a Deinocratic ensdidate for the sent in the United States senate now held by Roscoe C. McCulloch. The late Senator Thoudore E. Burton defeated Truax for the nost two years ago.

A meeting of traffic managers will open the conference here next Wedesday. This meeting will begin at Il o'clock and will be tollowed at 11:30 o'clock by a meeting of the board of directors of the manufaclurers' association. Luncheon at 12

PLAN BENEFIT

Merral P. T. A. Group Will Sponsor Supper and Entertainment Members of the Morral Parent-Teachers' association sponsored a Lincoln day program Wednesday night at

Mrs. Floyd Forrey gave an essay, "Abraham Lincoln" and Miss Iris Richards discussed "Mrs. Lincoln" in her essay. Anecdotes of Lincoln were given by L. R. Young and Alleen Morral gave a recitation, "Ma and the Onlift Board," "The Courtin" was the subject of a recitation by Ada Rudd, Reverend Kunckles gave a short talk on Lincoln.

During a short business session the following committees were named: Mrs. L. R. Young, Mrs. A. L. Carpen-ter, Mrs. O. G. Morral, program; Mrs. Alva Young, Mrs. Mary Purker, Mrs. Sada Marshall, social. It was announced that Hugh Diamond, Galion, would be presented in a benefit program by the P. T. A. Feb. 10, at the school auditorium. A penny supper will precede the program. Proceeds will be used to finance the purchase of the stage curtain.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Margaret Lucille, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snow, 471 East George st. Word was received yesterday of the birth of a daughter. Barbara Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chilton. of Chicago, last month. Mrs. Chilton was formerly Miss Goldie Pollack, of

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CHARLES M'KINNEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Veteran Employe of Shovel Co. Passes Away at Home on Cherry St.

Charles McKinney, nearly 78 years old, for 37 years an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., died at 1 siehelt Friday afternoon at his bome. L. D. and Joy Bandy McKinney, and . was born in Scioto county, May 26.

in March, 1592, Mr. McKinner moved to Marion, and since that time lived at 219 Cherry st. 'He was married to Miss Caroline A. Sontag, also of Science county, on March 15, 1892 She preceded him in death. They had

One sister, Mrs. Mgra Decker, of Les Angeles, is living. A brother. William, and five sisters preceded him a death.

Funeral services will be beld at 2 c'elock Monday afternoon at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home. East Center st., with the services in charge one of Mr. McKippey's old friends, the Rev. Albert Grant, of West Liberty. Burial will be made to Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral bome until time of the

BENEFIT PARTY HELD

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Buckeye terie No. 337. Fraternal Order of Hages, gave a benefit card party Thursday night, for which 15 tables were filled for suchre. Mrs. Charles E. Rigbier and Charles Armbruster won first awards. Miss Idah Sonton and H. W. Eshman were, consoled. There will be a card party Feb. 27 in the dining room of the Eagles hall. There will be an afternoon card party

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BY WILL ROGERS

ill, all I knew is just what I od in the papers, and what I the old Country. Of all the I visited on this last trip to the one that really was the myressive was the Country Lord and Lady Astor. lots of time at their London

But this one out about an n London was the real Mc-Its got one of those long retake you back and mahy note old Henry the Sth did a reentage of his marrying. I Chesar was registered there. ahr up on a bill overlooking the . Thames river. I dont know

vice but the chances are that mwell filed on the original 1600 and then had all his bired help i on adjoining 160's, and 2"E they had proved up on "Crommy" conveniently sent 7 to some little Nicaraguan But before going he had the their cross on some parchsing that in case of their not z the boldings of the said were entirely at the disposal of the first part, which was

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"My Lord, Miss Nancy, you certainly overworded yo'self,"

plenty of shikude for taking off and, but here she was, just a plain mother, So the Astors practically landing. The best room you enter all the fight, all the alerthese of mindthe country lying east of the is kind of a cosy corner. Its about all the Social araces, all the wit and ten acros cut off from the rest of the sparkle gone, there almost under the abdivision. But now they have made shade of her great house lay buried these lads she had tried to bely and it a lovely bemely place. It was a lovely Sunday afternoon, learned to tore. She was just walking the sun shining bright, a kind of a among "Her Boys."

the place and said to me; "Miss

Nancy is here where we all goin' to

live?" "Why yes Cynthia, here is our home." "My Lord, Miss Nancy

you all done outmarried yourself."

Well what a kick she got out of re-

Monument to War Dead

Then we started in to see this

wonderful place. We walked for

about three-quarters of an hour then

she saw a little old car there and she said "Come on we will ride," I asked

her can you run this thing. Well then

we commenced seeing the place right. a gold course, steeplechase course, dowers, beautiful colored Pheasants

running about, stables where be breeds his great Thoroughbreds, and then we walked down a beautiful welk. There was a fine big monument with names on it. It was all the men killed in the war that worked on the Estate. Then on down on the side of a beautiful would bluff or hill-

side, and there was a kind of a jovely sanken garden effect, about 100 feet long, and mabs 40 wide, in oldong shope, with a macretous statute of an

angel (seed woman with arms outstretched, and she standing at the back and over this garden effect, fac-

ing a wide strip of clearing through

given up their place for a great bes-

pital, they had used a part of the house and built in addition great tem-

porary buildings, and in this was the graves of loys who had died on

their place, that lived in almost ev-

ery country, both England and all overseas. The stones were laid fixt

over the graves, all of one shape and kind, with their names and home:

several of our boys, Canadains, Aus-

tralians. There must have been many

50 in all and she could stand at any

grave and tell you about each boy. She knew them all personally. She had held the hands of many as they

She would more from grave to

grave and tell you the characteristics

of each. How she had promised one wrist watch if he would live till

she could go to London and buy it, and he did, and he had it on smil-

ing as he passed on. How she would go into a ward and say. "Now you

boys either got to die or get well.

we are not going to have you sick here all the time." She is the greatest jollier in the world. If I was

sick and dident even know her I

know of no one I would rather have come to see me. There she stood with tears in her eyes as she spoke

of each boy as though he had been

her own, and related stories of

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peating that old favorite of hers.

historic day for that time of the year She had had a great Artist do the near London. The door tender told Statue, it was symbolic of the me that Lady Astor was out in the Mather looking across these graves to Mother looking across these graves to Tennis Court and she had left word the west, as they had "Gone West." for me to come out, and sure emough ! The spot had been consecrated for she was out there. She was going it those of its religious that asks for great gans. You know she has more that. One woman knew of her son energy, can get more things done in being buried there and she wanted to do then any creature either male or move him. Lady Aster paid her way femule that I ever saw. Well she when she saw the more that and and femule that I ever saw. quit the tennis racket and when I wouldent move him for the world, no started in blowing about what a place it was she said, "Come on I will show you around." We were then out in spot could be more beautiful than this." How many will turn their beautiful Estates into a burial front of the main house, and I was eround? gapping at it, and then she told me: And when I hear some political or Right where you are standing is social opponent ever say aught of her where my old colored wesnan, that I brought with me from Virginia when I was married, she got one look at

SUNNY DAYS HELP

Building Program Picks Up With Arrival of Fair Weather

Fair weather had its effect on building activity in the city last week when four projects got under way with the first sunny days of the year. A building permit for a \$3,000 wholesale positry house was the largest single permit issued during the week by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin, his record shows. Permits were issuen for the construction of three garages, two for \$100 each and one for \$75

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ing them of her wonderful heart. will just smile satisfyingly to myself and rake up that vision of that woman walking among "Her Boys" with teges in her eyes yet telling jokes of each one. So let no woman, mother of a ren, ever say evil against

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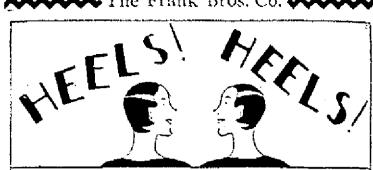
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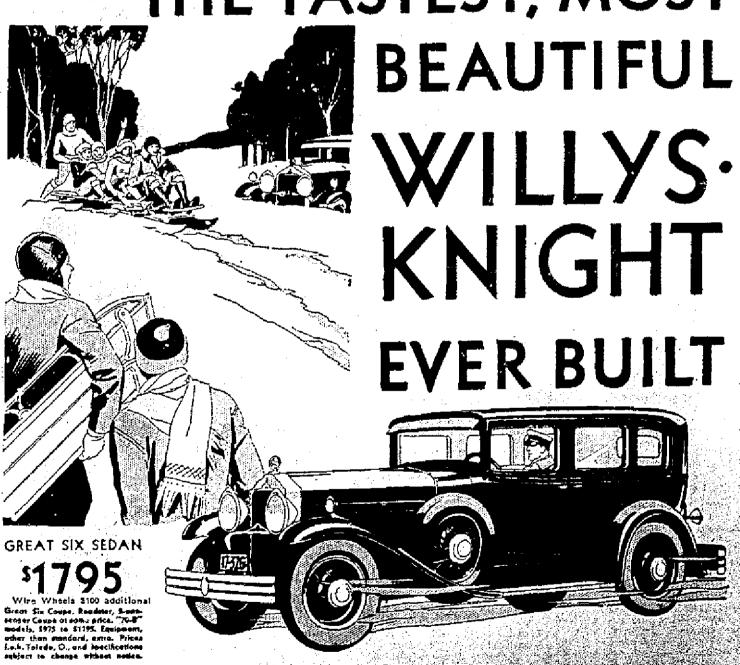
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10:30 a. m.—Sermon

9:50 a. m .- Sunday echool.

First-Church and Prospect. Rev

6:90 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m.-Miscellaneous music

program and short address by pastor.

Forest Lawn-E. Center and Parobart et., Rev. John A. Carriker,

10:30 s. m .- Sermon. The Great-

6:00 p. m .- Senior and Interme-

7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "Getting Rid

7:15 p. m .- Thursday, prayer most-

Lee Street-Lee and Dennison at.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Ser-

nonette for primary department. Senior Christian Endeavor, "The

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ers or Shirkers."
7.00 p. or.—Sermon, "The Christian Church."

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Weekmueller, pastor. 0:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Pentecostal

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Selling

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11:00 a. m .- Special Holiness serv-

2:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-

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10:45 a. m.-Bible study or ser-

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First-227 S. Prospect st.

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9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.

C. V. Roop, pastor.

First-S. Prospect at. Rev. H. F.

1:20 p. m.—Sunday School.

Her. D. E. Miller, paster. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon

Missionary Topic.

ing Sunday school.

7 :(6) p. 10.—Sermon.

Trinity Baptist Works Out Plan To Help Sunday School Progress

A number of contests are being conducted by the classes and Sunday school at Trinity Baptist church, in the interest of new members and to induce a higher spirit of loyalty on

the part of former members. The Rayl class, with E. C. Uncapher as teacher, is conducting a centest including 12 groups into which the class is divided. Last Sunday Captain Shoots of the women's group was ahead in the contest. Mrs. S. W. Rinehart is president of the class and supervisor of the contest.

The Bonl Amicl class of girls, of which Mrs. F. H. LeManters in teacher, is conducting a contest with two divisions and Virginia Ballentine and Enid Little as leaders. New members and attendance on the part of former members and visitors, are the points of emphasis in this contest.

F. H. LeMasters, superintendent of the Sunday school, is general chairman of the visitation contest among all the classes in the Sunday school. The first week resulted in 159 visits made personally by individuals and the second week there were 250 visits. This Sunday a banner will be given to the class baving the largest number of individual visits.

The Rev. Don R. Falkenburg, guest of Trinity church Sunday, will address the C. I. C. class Sunday morning in place of the regular teacher.

Mrs. H. F. Pulsford. A special airplane flight with four planes and four pilots is being conducted in this class. Allen Middleton is general chairman of the flight. The plane reaching its destination first will be entertained in some way by the losing planes.

TESTAMENT LEAGUE OFFICER TO SPEAK

Rev. D. R. Falkenburg Coming for Trinity Baptist Services Sunday

The Rev. Don R. Falkenburg, secretary of the Pocket Testament League, and well known in Marton; will speak at all services at Trinity Baptist church Sunday, and will hold a special service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on "Methods of Personal

He has been given the title. "The Man Who Makes the Bible Live Anew. The Rev. Mr. Folkenburg orsanized the Chio League in 1923. He was fermerly a business broker in Syracuse, N. Y. For three and a hulf years he served as chaplain of month. WAIU with a record of 1,300 services

over the radio.
He is in full charge of scripture memorizing daily in the public schools, with more than 30,000 children participating. More than 3,000 prisoners in the Ohio penal institutions are under his supervision for Bible work. He lecture annually at colleges and universities over the

The Rev. Mr. Folkenberg will speak briefly at the Sunday school session and B. Y. P. U., and will give the muin address at both morning and

night services. Uvans. Mr. Evans will play a violin colo, "Meditation from Thais," Massenet, at the morning service.

CLASS IN CHARGE

Confirmation Group to Conduct Service at Salem Church

The special service at Salem Evan-gelical church at 7 o'clock Sunday right, will be in charge of the new confirmation class, Fern Dutt, Virginia Reiff, Mildred Bauer, Pauline Bauer, Helen Belser, Pauline Reiff, Marguer ite Gebring, Margaret Evans, Edward Initi, Joseph Sayder, Harry Weller, and Clarence Rinnert.

Helen Belser will give a reading in the form of a sermonette. A bymn story, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," will be given by the paster. the Rev. Paul-II. Bourquin. He will also give several interesting events from the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Aid Society Discusses Plans for Year's Work

Twenty members of Circle No. 3. Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Bap-tist church, were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Roberts, 335 Edgewood dr. Devotionals were led by Mrs. H. F. Pulsford, after which a short business session was held and plans for the work for

the year were discussed. A social hour was spent in sewing. followed by refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. William Prake, Mrs. C. S. Rhinehart, Mrs. Helen Sour, and Mrs. Frank Brabson and daughter were guests of the circle. The women will meet March 18 with Mrs. Robert Lee, 242 Thew av.

SET MEETING NIGHT The first Thursday night of each month was chosen as a regular class meeting night for the Goiden Gleaners' class of Wesley M. E. church when it met Thursday night at the home of Miss Thelma Welch, 308 Pearl st. After a short business meeting, con-tests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

District M. E. Meeting To Be Held in Marion

A district meeting of the Delaware District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Wesley M. E. church. Oluey av., Monday. Feb. 24.

"Pentecost" will be the general theme of the conference. The public

will be welcomed at these services.

Too many people spent yesterday what they were going to save te-

Pentecost

A SERMONETTE

BY THE REV. JAMES M. FISHER Director, Lee St. Presbyterlan Church "And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit,"-Acts 2:4. IN view of the Centennial Pentecostal celebration this year let us think about a few of the facts surrounding this great event.

The Christian church was ushered into being by the presence of the Holy Spirit, as He degon exercising His rights. Pentecost was a feast of joy and gladness; a feast of harrest; a feast of the first fruits. It was the beginning of the dispensation of the Holy Spirit.

"And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit" Is the central truth of Pentecost. To the disciples it meant everything; haptism, conversion, ordination, inspiration. The Holy Spirit gave to them a better understanding of Gethaemane, Calvary, Resurrection, Ascension. Jesus raid unto them when He (Holy Spirit) shall come, He shall lead you upro all truth. Greater works than the works of Jesus-chall the disciples do -because the Holy Spirit shall inspire them to do and to give their best

These men were witnesses of Christ; they were to share "the inberttance, incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven." The Holy Spirit dld not stop with the disciples, but went beyond their fellowship. He touched the mother of Jesus; the pious women; the loyal and faithful men-ALL were filled with the Holy Spirit. All equal sharers in the spiritual blessings. This was the beginning of the universal brotherhood of all the believers in Christ.

This new spiritual life so illuminated and controlled the hearts of the people that it resulted in the great sermon preached by Peter-great because it was simple, natural and suitable for the occasion, great because Peter was inspired by the Hely Spirit to use his heart and mind to bear witness to the things of God. Thus a small group of people. 120 souls, became a mighty army of 3,000 souls-marching under the Captain of their Salvation-Christ.

What is the lesson for us today? A union of all our efforts for the spreading of the Gospel; a full sucrender of all we have to the Holy Spirit that He may use us as witnesses unto God. The preaching of the Gospel of love and truth that the Holy Spirit may get into the hearts of all people and the kingdoms of this world may become the kingdoms

Dear Lord and Master of us all, fill us with Thy Spirit that we may be willing to do Thy will as we are led by Thy Spirit. Entleh our hearts; strengthen our love; lead Thy Church unto overlasting peace and brotherhood through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E. Park Street—137 Park et. T. M. Sellers, pastor. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday morning ser-

11:50 a. m.-Sunday school. 7:00 p. m .-- A. C. E. lengue. \$:00 p. m .- Evening sermon by the

Bethel-870 N. State st. Rev. J. H. Holland, pasior. 10:45 a. m .- Preaching.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 6:30 p. m.-Dowerth league.

7:45 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Revival services every night except Saturday during the

BAPTIST Trinity-S. Main at., pear City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. F. II. Le Masters, supt-10:30 s. m .- The Rev. Don R. Falkenberger will speak. 2:30 p. m. Talk by the Rev. Mr.

Falkenberger on "Methods of Personal Evangelism," 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-

7:30 p. m .-- Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Falkenberger. Special music in the morning and 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, proyer

st aight will be furnished by the staight under the direction of T. R. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor. sts. The Rev. !

9:15 a. m.-Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:30 s. m. - Sermon,

6:30 p. m .- B. Y. P. U., Intermediate. Junior and Senior. 7:30 p. m.—Special sermen

foung people, Matt. 10. 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer ser-Emmanuel-N. Main and Fairview

st. Rev. S. F. Porter. 9:00 a m .- Bible School in charge of Floward A. Hughes, superinten ply pastor, the Rev. B. T. Gates.

10:30 s. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—Senier, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon. Mt. Zlon—213 Senate st. H. Canada. 10:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

11:00 a. m .- Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. S:00 p. m .- Sermon.

BRETHREN First-E. Church and Reed av Rev. G. G. Canfield, paster. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Forest Bailinger.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's servces. Miss Edythe Thempson, lead-

7:00 p. m.—Worship services. CATHOLIC St. Mary's-N. Main et. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, paster, The Rer. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pas-

Masses, 6:30, S. 9:30, 11. Children's mass, 8 o'clock.

S:00 p. m .- Benediction. CHRISTIAN

Central-W. Church. Rev. G. E. Frores, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and innior church. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon

st. Rev. Karl W. Patow. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E. Church & Mt. Vernon av Reading room, afth door Uhler building. Open daily except Sunday and tegal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. ing. Topic, "Israels Unique Service to Humanity." 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. - Lesson Sermen. Wednesday night, \$:00 o'clock

Pestimonial meeting. EPISCOPAL St. Paul-E. Center st. Rer. S. S.

Hardy, rector. 7:30 a. m.-Roly Communion. 9:00 a. m.-Church school.

10:30 a. m .- Worship and sermon. EVANGELICAL Calvary-E. Church and High sts.

Rev. E. Radebaugh. 9:00 a. m.-Bible Schoot. 10:45 n. m .- Junior church. Mrs. Otto Wortman Delanare.

O. Z. Zachman, leader.

10:15 a. m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Young people and adult 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Spirit

8:00 p. m .-- Young People's meet st. Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School. B. C. Murphy, supl. 8:00 p. m .- Special service. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon by the Revi SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Onkland-Bellefontaine and Henry

l. Kauffman. p. m.-Missionary prayer 2:30rervice.

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 8:00 p. m .-- Wednesday, prayer

Greenwood-N. Greenwood and Mack sts. Rev. 1. Kauffman. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 s. m.--Sermon

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem-230 E. Church st. The Rev.

f):00 a. m.—Sunday School service.

10:00 a. m .- Sermon, "The Pray-

Nathanial Under the Fig Tree..

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect et

6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m-Sermon, "Looking at

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)-

9:15 a. m .- Sunday School, Clar-

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Spirit

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

HOLINESS

Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and

Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman,

10:30 s. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine st Key, Charles E. Turley, paster.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

of Religion Does Marien Need?" 5:00 p. m.—Epworth Leagues.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

Prespect St.-Prespect and Church

lianapolis will speak.

From the Kingdom."

Martell George, pastor.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

Asbory-Lee & Evans

p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

George Lasher, supt.

Hornby, president.

9:15

7:00

9:15 a. m .- Sunday School.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m .- Sermen.

N. Main and Farming st.

9:80 a. m. Bible School.

Echefoutaine and Windsor st. Bup-

LUTHERAN

9:00 at m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon,

7:30 p. m .-- Services.

Paul Bourquie, pastor,

Rev. J. W. Schillinger.

About Much Serving."

Jesus Through Tears.

ence Hart, supt.

League services.

Rev. C. M. Brown.

No evening services.

of Prayer."

Linceln.

9:00 e. m.-Sunday School. Harry 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor meeting. 10:30 a, m.-Sermon. Holy com-7:30 p. m .- Sermon. Grace-Herman st. The Rev. J. E.

6:00 p. m.-Young People's meet Campbell, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.--Sermon.

7:00 p. m. - Sermon, "Man's Refuge." 7:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-7:15 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer ser-

ice and teacher meeting. International Bible Students Ass'n 7:30 p. m -Study period at ball. Church and Maln sis., second floor.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Lalourette sts. The Rev. Sarah B. Cor. pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday 50 10:30 a. m. Sermon.

6:00 p. m.--Children's meeting. . 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet-

AKRON MINISTER TO CONDUCT MEETINGS Mes. P. B. Carrier is of the junior society.

Rev. E. E. Haskins To Be in Charge of Greenwood Revivai Services

6:80 p. m .- Luther and Junior The Rev. E. E. Haskins, pastor of the Madison Avenue Evangelicat church in Akron, will conduct the evangelistic services at Greenwood Evangelical church, Services will start

Sunday and close March 9, with meet-10:30 n. m.-Worship sermon and lugs at 7:30 o'clock each night except Saturday. Tuesday and Toursday night the Pilgrim-York and Waterloo ats. Sunday school orchestra will give short programs. The Rev. Mr. Has-

kins was formerly an evangelist of 5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society wide experience. Sunday morning at 10:80 o'clock, the Rev. H. E. Williamson, of Oax- cially for the children of the Sunday 3:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting. land Evangeliesl church, will exchange

pulpits with the Rev. I. Kauhman paster of Greenwood church. Communion services will be held at Greenwood Sunday morning.

Salvation Army Heads

To Speak in Columbus Commissioner Richard E. Hotz. commanding officer of the eastern torritory of the Salvation Army, will be 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "What Kind in Columbus Sunday. All outlying 7:30 p. m.-Bishop Blake of Inwill go to Columbus Sunday to 25 | Generis, tend these services, which will be beid: 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Pentecest and Possessions."
7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples' meetat 130 East State st.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Not Far The women's missionary secrety of the Emmanuel Baptist church was en- | p. m., Sanday, tertained Thursday afternoon at the Wesley - Olpey av. Rev. William home of Mrs. Albert Cole. North State st. Mrs. Clara Lilley lel the devotionals and after the business meeta. m.-Sunday School. ing gave a report on the recent missionary meeting held at Richwood. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League, Imo The next meeting will be held to one month.

copenings for the eyes, nose and mouth. | March 42

Presbyterian Church History Is Linked With That of Marion Since Early Years



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN EDIFICE AND PASTOR, THE REV. H. L. OLEWILER

BY HALLIE HOUCK. Marion Star Statt Writer

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church, Prospect and Church sts, has a distinguished bistory. Its pastors have been men of prominence in church work. Among them was the Rev. W. F. Thomas, 1884-1801, father of

Norman Thomas, who was candidate for president of the United States on the Socialist ticket in the last election.

The church was organized in September, 1828, in a brick schoolhouse on lot No. 142 of the original plat of Marion. The Rev. Henry VanDeman and the Rev. Ahab Jinks, both of Delaware county, were in charge. The first congregation was 46 members from congregations of Delaware,

Liberty and Radner. Combination Building The brick schoolhouse which served as the first meeting place was also used as a courthouse. Gradually Inrd-oil imps replaced candles and gas lighting followed the Isinps in 1860. The first church had no carpet, no seat cushions, and was heated with a box store. While the second church was under construction the congregation worshipped part

Church News Told in Brief

Sermon for Yeang People-The Memorial Baptist church, will preach special sermon for young people at :30 o'clock Sunday night...

Society Officers-William Curren president of the Alumni Christian

Society To Meet-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prespect M. E. church will incet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the church parlors. Mrs. Caroline Court. Mrs. Earl Midlam. Mrs. John Beicher, and Mrs. Williamm Risch will be

Special Services - Weekly devotional services at the Prespect Street will conduct the services and also the second quarterly conference.

Talk fer Children-The sermonette at Lee Street Presbyterian church Sunday will be given by the Rev. James M. Pisher, director, espeschool.

Henor Service Planned-Sunday morning at 10 minutes to 10 o'clock the Sunday school of Epworth M. E. the Suncey econor of Epworth A. E. church will benor J. B. Virden, former superintendent. Mrs. Frank Silrit will speak and Homer Waddell will present the memorial. There will be special music.

Communion Program-The Rev. R. A. Sain, presiding elder of the disn Columbus Sunday. All outlyins the Marion posts have been invited, among them the Marion post. Commissioner Holz will be assisted by Col. William Art church and hold communion services. The Bible class of the church will meet at 7:45 eclock Monday night. tory, and by Col. John Bond. A at the church for the study of the party of members of the local corps thirteenth and fourteenth chapters of

> Speaker for Sunday-G. D. Boepper, of Fostoria, will preach at the Church of Christ, North Main, and Farming sts., at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30

AID MEETS DeCLIFF. Feb. 15.-The Ladies'

Aid of the M. E. church held an allday meeting with Mrs. William Tron Wednesday. The day was spent socially and at the noon hour the hostess served dinner. Guesta were Mrs. George Bickman and Mr. and Mrs. To protect swimmers from sunburn Fred Boyer, of near Mr. Give, and a rubber cap has been invented that Carl Tron. The next meeting will be also covers the entire face, having with Mrs. Otto Roux, Wednesday, March 19

of the time in the old Lutheran church on North State st., and part of the time in an upper room in the Ault & Gordon store block. ees i.s.



BISTOP BLAKE

METHODIST BISHOP TO BE HEARD HERE

Pite On Wesley M. E. Program Sunday Morning; at Epworth Sunday Night

Bishop Edgar Blake of the Indian-Endeavor society of First United apolis area of the Methodist Epis-Brethren church, Mrs. Lillian Myers copul church, will be in Marion, Suns president of the senior society and day, to preach in the morning as Mrs. P. B. Carrier is superituendent Wesley M. E. church, Olney av., and at night at Epworth M. E. church Enst Center et.

Bishop Blake is a native of Maine and entered the ministry of the M. E. church in New Hampshire. He was elected corresponding secretary of the board of Sunday schools of the church in 1912 and served in this capacity until 1920, when the church honored him by electing him to the

Episcopacy.

He lived in Paris until 1928, when M. E. church will be held at 7:30 be was appointed to the Indianapolis o'clock Friday night, next week, area. On the death of Bishop Hender-Supt. William Brickner, of Cleveland, son, Bishop Blake was given the supervision of the Ohio Conference of M. E. churches. He is a graduate of the Boston

University School of Theology and holds doctorates from Ohio Wesleyan and Nebraska universities. Bishop Bloke was married Jan. 28. in Columbus, to Miss Mary Jane

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In March, 1893, a meeting was held to take action on the building of a new church. The 'old church was sold to C. C. Stoltz. reserving the pipe organ, beil, and

New Church Built The present church was dedicated Nov. 29, 1896. The site is known as "music hail corner" and was occupied by a building known

as "the wigwam."
Oct. 1, 1894 the congregation moved into the chapel part of the new building. Work was halted for nearly a year because of lack of funds, the financial papic of 1893 having serious effect on church building as well as business generally. The work was finally completed, except the south basement, at a cost of \$46. 600. The carpet, organ, and lot, brought the total cost to \$56,900. In April, 1924, the trustees were authorized to proceed with plans for remodeling and enlarging the church at a cost of \$90,-000. The Koogler Memorial organ

cost \$30,000. Membership in the church in 1928 was 1,271 and that number has been increased in the last two years. There have been 20 pastors in the church history, in-cluding the Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, present pastor, who accepted the pastorate in Septem-

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CHURCH GROUPS

week of services.

munity. The services will be held

Sunday night the Rev. H. E. W.

liamson, pastor of Oakland clare-

will preach. The Rev. J. E. Cam-

bell, paster of Grance church, -

preach at 7:30 o'clock Monday the

and will lead the singing duting ":

Societies: Baptist Women Discuss Memorial Lanue, Feb. 15.-Mrs. Will

Clars was hostess to members of Baptist Missionary Society Wedne day. Roll call was answered by elecen members. A report of the meet, held at Richwood recently was give by the members. Mrs. Orton Wall gave a reading, "Christian Con" Work," Mrs. J. W. Freshour "Hospital Work in Mexico." A cussion followed on the Judson morial which is being sponsored the Baptist association. The herserved refreshments. The next :ing will be held at the parson Feb. 20.

Society Meets

The Womans Missionary society, the Methodist church, met at the ho of Mrs. E. H. Lingo Wednesday a ernoon. Mrs. E. H. Lingo review the study book and Mrs. Shell Kramp gave a talk on the missional iomes which they support. Mrs. Th McElheny read a poem. Refre ments were served. Mrs. Merle La and Mrs. Joe Miller were guests ? next meeting will be with Mrs. (Tannyhill in March.

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PRESENT PROGRAM LAT CALEDONIA MEET

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deinometrated to Marion school

dilldren in the next few weeks

uben deur white rots, two of

which will be fed an ordinary

unimiated diet while the other

and are fed balanced rations, will be displayed for a period of

which a nutrition program is be-

Announcement that the rate

will start a visit to the schools

next week was made today by

Miss Esther Tress, Red Cross

natritionist, who has been exery-

ing out a nutrition program in

the schools since the opening of

ing conducted.

week in each of the schools in

Thomas, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Ema shown contentained theme-Anna Clark Chapter of the . Thursday afternoon at M. C. church. Miss Emma Mrs. Frank Ehlers read Local Unions" which was by a discussion of topics cou-. W. C. T. U. Mrs. W. P.: had several passus written

The names of Mrs. W. H. Mrs. M. D. Shumaker Rourge Jackson were drawn for the March meeting.

On Honor Roll

in the school receiving 90 and over for the month of nd were placed on the kenter bigh school, schlors, Wilhord parell House; prinors, Mar-Helen Fees: somewheres, n, Charles Milligan, Green presburgh, Middred Alexan-Vestet Karlber, Benuld William Harrington, Luthan floor; sixth giveserweed; tearth grade

the Church of Christ, at Mrs. Clyde Hart. Plans jor un Elaster bazaar. Auf ling meeting will be held!

Neille Winters, north of policy. The regular meet-

, po held at this time. Miss 6 and Ars. Mary Suyder

Plan Sewing members responded to rell poeting of the Ladies Aid

Entertains Aid copyrig of the Clyde Renot an all-day meeting north of town Wednesnoon hour dinner was postess. Covers were key, Mrs. M. D. Miller, Candhart, Mrs. Wave Nellie Daldinger, Mrs. T. Mrs. Jake Hummer, Mrs. ack, Mrs. E. J. Stanley, Mufer, Mrs. Lydia Chitmaihart, liuth Baldinger transmer. The society will Nellie Balainger Feb. 10, for an all day

detroit held its February one decided to have a supappointed to plan for the evention of Universalist be held here in June. Miss a comributed a readingosborne and Mrs. Wayne

Will Give Play 1...His Name class shot Christ are practicing for a to given in the near future de the direction of Mr. and Mrs. ha Jelliff. The play is emitted Welcome to the Old Home Town.

PROSPECT SOCIETY HAS PROGRAM MEET

lostess Entertains at Bridge Valentine Party at Ringer's

PROSPECT, Feb. 15.—The Mis ary Aid society of St. Paul's the church met at the home of Herry A. Lauer Thursday after-Mrs. Frank Bebreus was leader program. The lesson topic "Mary the Virgin Mother." wof the lesson was conducted Rev. Paul Dobberstein. Mrs. T. rake was a guest-

next meeting will be at the Mrs. Frank Watering with S. Almendinger as leader.

Entertains Club Harry A. Laner entertained E. club at a valentine party at Inn Biarion, Thursday night. uss served at 6:30 o clock to ers and three guests. Deco-

were in keeping with Valeny. In the confest Mrs. Paul a first prize, and Mrs. Engene was consoled. Guests were a Huggins, Marion; Mrs. E. and Mrs. Paul Gast. The cing will be at the home of eine Maise, Marion.

Meet for Cards George Johnson entertained at of bridge at her home m Wolnesday night. Guests open were Mrs. Marion An-D. D. Dix, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Edwin Powell, Mrs. W.

For Mrs. Edwin Monis, Mrs.

Gost and Miss Marjorie Craw-Announce Birth ad Mrs. Charles Kline are of a daughter born. Wednesits. Kline was formerly Miss

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The rats will be placed on ex-bilition at the Pavids st, and Forest Lawn schools Monday morning, there we kends, the rate will be displayed in uptown

Second Number of Series

The Cornelius van Vliet trie will! play here Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Central Jupior High school, had the account himself on the achieve soncert series. Cornelius van Vliet, lest known of the trie, is accommunical by Charles Lichter, violinist, and Jer-

Set for Thursday

MUSIC TRIO COMING

ome Happaport, pianist. Of these three, Mr. van Vliet b best known. Both of his young ne-consponiets are graduates of the July lian Musical Foundation. The pregram to be played by the trio

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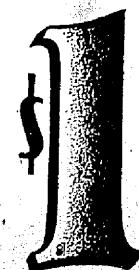
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not to act hastily. Our little feathered friends at times in the past have fooled us this city lost month. into taking 'em off prematurely.

Conscience-stricken, a New Jersey woman this week advertised a gold and diamond stickels found by her twenty-five years ago. Evidently that woman's conscience is not one or the hair-frigger variety.

Henry Ford plans to give the remainder of his life and fortune to the education of boys Mr. Ford may be somewhat skeptical regarding the value of history, but evidently believes that some other branches of learning are well worth while.

California will probably explain that the Coolidges passed through Florida simply that the change from the chilly blasts of the Northto the glorious winter weather of the Golden Gate state might not be too abrupt.

The award of \$17,000 to Dolores Salagar, the Spanish dancer, is a long way from the \$180,000 she sought to secure from "Affinity" Earle, the artist, for betrayal and breach of promise, but possibly the court took into consideration the expense to which Ferdinand Planey was put while the two were conducting their companionate teer over in

Nine persons are injured in Pittsburgh as the result of ricting by 1,500 striking taxldrivers. Working or voluntarily lidle, the Pittsburgh taxi drivers apparently feel that they alone have the right to the uso of that city's streets.

Ordered to wreck every place where they suspected liquor was being sold, members of Youngstown's vice squad, using axes and sledges, wrecked thirty speakensies and true of the stage. The big successes of the gambling joints un there a day or two ago. | New York state last year and thus far this Violence seemingly has become the rule with both the offenders against and the enforces is true of the stage is true of the movies. of prohibition.

"Idaho Potatoes Make Snow Warm," reads a headline. Really, It isn't what you im-. agine. It's simply the effect of seeing "Idaho representatives restaurant menu while no mention is made of the Maine which feritates Representative Snow of the latter state, who holds that the thing is nothing more than Idaho propaganda.

Connie Mack Gets Bok Award.

Cornelius McGillleuddy, known to the baseball world as Connie Mack, is this year's recipient of the "Philadelphia Award" established by Edward W. Bok which carries an illuminated scroll and \$10,000 to the resident of the City of Brotherly Love "who, during the previous calendar year, shall have performed or brought to its culmination an act, or contributed a service, calculated to advance the best and largest interests of Philadelphia."

The committee on awards decided that the bringing back of the world's championship last fall by the Athletics entitled, Mr. McGliliceddy, their manager, to the award, and thus he was called back from Florida to receive it, the presentation, owing to the recent death of Mr. Bok, being made at a private dinner. attended by a very small company instead of at a public function as heretofore, at which Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan presided.

Perhaps no better understanding of the divergence of this year's award from the channels into which it has gone in the past can be had than by naming those who have preceded Mr. McGillicuddy in receiving the

honor of the award. They are: Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple university.

Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia orchestra.

Sketch club. Dr. Charles Custic Harrison, late provost

of the University of Fennsylvania. Samuel Yellin, iron master. Dr. Chevalier Jackson, perfector of the

technique for the use of bronchscope.

The Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, rector of the Valley Forge Memorial chapel.

Eli Kir Price, chairman of the building committee of the Philadelphia Art museum.

There is something of a gap between pro-

fessional baseball and the work of some of the former recipients, but who will say that bringing to Philadelphia the world's professional baseball championship is not as great an accomplishment in advancing the of any of his predecessors in the reception | board for that purpose as well as the ereclasting. Who knows?

Marion County Youths in the News.

Marion county boys have been figuring quite prominently in the local news, of late. and quite creditably. Within the last few days three have been the subjects of news stories telling of honors beyond the ordinary achieved by them.

Ralph F. Augensteln has been raising corn down on the home farm south of Waldo which not only made him the outstanding winner. in exhibits of that grain in Waldo and Prospect, but also the winner of a number of bonors at the corn show at the Ohio State university, where he also won fourth bonors on a variety of wheat.

Charles O. Wheeler, of this city, was one of the two members of the freshman class at Ohio State to attain perfect grades for the first quarter, which will be recognized as something of an achievement when it is stated that the studies he pursued during the quarter were chemistry, drawing, mathematics, English, survey of engineering, military science and physical education.

And the third boy to whom we have referred is Robert Millisor, of LaRue, who competed against fen other farm youths from temple of henor only through the temple different sections of the state and won first honors at the state oratorical contest in Columbus, his subject being "Analyzing Farm The birds are singing their glad spring Business Through Farm Accounts," having songr, but it will be the course of wisdom | gained cutrance to the state content through he winning of the district contest held in

> We have never been much impressed by pratorical contests in which alt the contestants delivered the same address, one propared by those under whose auspices the contest is beld. Such contests are decided on delivery alone. They are merely recitations. and usually are propaganda for this, that or the other. But there is real merit in such contests as that won by young Millisor, who did not speak alone from what he had gained from authorities on the subject, but from his own experience and observations as well.

The home towns of these three boys and the county as well should be proud of them. We know we are.

A runnway tractor killed two men here in Ohlo last week and another death resulted from the running away of a tractor up in Wisconsio this week. Tractor manufacturers should exercise care to turn out somewhat less fractious machines. We true aristocrats of the land have our troubles dodging automobiles and trucks without having the struggle for existence further complicated.

Demand for Cleanliness Grows.

There are many indications that the turning of the road has been reached; that the public has become through of fifth and is seeking cleanliness and decency. We have evidence of this in the present-day trend in 6ction. A novel no longer needs to be a cesspool to be a test seller. The magazines which a year or two ago recked with sex stuff no longer are in the demand they once were. With the exception of one or two which have: falled to note the trend of the times, the magazines again are becoming worth the while one may give to them. The same is season have been the clean ones. And what

There was a time when to be a box-office success it was necessary for a movie to reck with anggestiveness, with indecencies with portrayals of moral rottenness. Reports from all parts of the country show that such thims potatoes" written in red luk on the house of | no longer draw; that the big hits are those

essentially elean. What is true over the country generally, is true here at home. Consider for a moment what have been the big hits here of late. At once such offerings as Harold Lloyd's "Welcome Danger" and "Sunny Side Up" will loom. The latter opened here Tuesday and such was the demand for scals that it was held over for yesterday and today that the demand might be satisfied, and capacity houses have been enjoying it. In fact, all the recent box-office hits have been clean offerings, and its a matter for congramulation that such has been the case.

Professor Snook, slayer of the Hix girl, asks for another stay of execution. Criminals may not fear capital punishment, as some of the sob-sisters hold, but it's worth noting a serial out of his applications for stays to

The owner of a gasoline station located on the Wooster road out of Akron, has killed one robber and captured nine, wounding four In effecting their capture. It might not prove a half-bad plan were Akron to get him to } more his station to that city. He would make I a valuable addition to the population of any eral care will usually bring about results. town in these days when recognition of life and property rights is so circumscribed.

School Facilities Again Normal.

The announcement that the rooms in the addition to the Glenwood building will be furnished and ready for occupancy next Monthose interested in the welfare of the public ; schools, which should be all of us. White Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in Samuel S. Fleisher, founder of the Graphic the addition is not ret completed and there care of this paper. is some remodeling on the building yet to bo done, it is or such a nature that it will not interfere with school work, and thus the half-day sessions which have been held in a number of the grades since the opening of last fall's term will come to an end and school conditions will again be normal.

It is anticipated that the addition to the Pearl Street building will be ready for occupancy by March 1, and thus the school authorities will be ready to handle any accessions to the enrollment the spring may bring.

With the added room these two additions will provide there should be no lack of grade school facilities for some years to come, as the voters of the school district have authorbest and largest interests of that city as that | ized a liberal expenditure on the part of the of the award? As a matter of fact, Mr. Mc- tion of another junior high school, which was the scene of a big party given in bonor Gillienoidy has better advertised the city and is a matter for congratulation to the chizen- of the return of John Line from Montana. given it more some than any of the recepients ship. There can be no better guarantee of of the Bok award, and it may prove just as [its character than the manner in which it

OUR HUSBANDS.



Penalty of Over-Dressing.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Cold weather brings its burdens. We are young roough, no matter how old in years, to cujoy the snow and sparkle of winter. But sometimes we like it better if we can look at its beauties through the window, panes. The background of warmth promotes our enthusiasms.

Blut, whether for pleasure or for duty's sake, we are driven into the cold air. Hustling along through the weather, it is not long before there s a glow in the blood and a sparkle in the eyes. As I said, however, there are drawbacks to winter. As a result of the cold, or of the way we dress and cat at this season, there develop certoin symptoms that are really disagreeable. One of the most appropriag is commonly called Winter itch," The legs and arms are the usual

seats of trouble.

thing about it is that the more you scratch the itching place, the more it itches. It nearly drives I need say no more in describing the symptoms, I trine.

On getting ready for bed, almost as soon as the

If you ever had winter itch, no words of description are needed. If you never had it, of course you are not interested. Why do people have this ailment?

The covering of the body is not the same for everybody. Some unfortunates have thin, easily irritated skins. They sunburn easily. The wind cuts and inflames the deliente tissue. In winter, the clothing, particularly the un-

derwear, may be rough and irritating. It scratches end disturbs the skiu. Many persons dress so heavily in cold, weather thatian hour or more in the house may result 'n considerable perspiration. Then, on going into the cold, there is more or less chapping of the

skin. This leads to soreness and itching. Too much enting of pancakes, syrup, sausages and other "heating foods," may create such disturbances in the body as to cause itching and burning. The system becomes "acid." Then the skin

becomes irritated. Another thing: Not every brand of soap is good for every skin. The first thing to think about, it American republies.-Columbus Citizen. you have itching, is to inquire it your soap is "too strong."

It is amazing what relief may follow a change in soap. In severe cases, I have teld my patients ! to use outment water instead of soap.

Smearing the itching skin with petroleum oil. vaseline, cold eream, sweet, butter, lard or ordinary cream may help a lot. But if these simple things fail, try mopping the itching parts with a solution of hyposulphite of soda, a tablespoonful to half a cup of water.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M. L. R. Q-What can be done for a weak stomach in a young man of twenty-two? He can that the professor has been making a sort of leat hist so much and then can not retain more. A-May be due to a nervous condition, affecting the digestion and causing hyperacidity. He should avoid sweets and too much starchy foods, and should keep his system clear.

MRS, T. M. H. Q-What do you advise for

low bleed pressure? ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope | seventy years.--Minneapolis Journal. and repeat your question. Proper diet and gen-

H. Z. Q-Can protruding ears be corrected? A-Consult a plastic surgeon.-Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Dr. Copelant will answer for renders of this paper, questions on medicinal, legionic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be day should have proved pleasing news to all published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question in a proper one, write you personally wish to God they did not have to live as they d a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, February 15. Northwest.

Colonel Roosevelt was moving northward through Africa from his hunt. City Solicitor Eimer Boyd was planning to feiture of the franchaise of the local street; thing through the centuries. railway for its neglect to give service on! Many believe, however, that it would be helpful

Davids street, company was moving from the Masonic block | hunbus Citizen. to new quarters in the McNeal-Wolford

building. The Star printed the January mortality report showing thirty-seven births and six-

A marriage license was issued to Ella L. Thew and Otto C. Schleintz.

And it's Worse Than It Annears, The disease that uffliets Chicago, however, is provides for the schooling of the city's youth, i not psittacosis, but politicesis,-Dallas News.

Editorial Opinion.

WILL WE WELSH AGAIN? While all eyes are on the London naval confer

once so for as international affairs are concerned, an issue is being decided without publicity in Washington which may be even a greater test of American good faith than naval reduction. That issue is ratification of the Pan-American

arbitration treaty. After a year's delay the treaty is not even out of the foreign relations committee. There efforts are being made to make it worthless by nullifying amendments and reservations. The heart of the treaty is its compulsory fea-

ture. Reservations proposed by a group of die-

hards, led by Senator Swauson, of Virginia, are of three kinds: One reservation would change the arbitration court of five justices to give it a non-l'au-American character. The opposition scienters are not willing that four Latin-Americans sit with one limbs are exposed, the itching begins. The terrible citizen of the United States. They want to cut down the number of Latin-America judges by bringing in European images. Which proposal

throws cather an absurd light on the Monroe doc-The second and more important amendment would prevent any dispute from going to arbitration until the senate had given its specific consent in such case. This is the idea of Scantor Walsh, of Montann, and others. It is now new. It has been used by the senate for many decades to de-

stroy arbitration treaties. The third proposed amendment-offered by Swanson-provides that obligatory arbitration "shall | not apply to treaties and conventions antedating back. The present laugh hit on Broadway is two the rutification of the said treaty por to acts, occurrences or situations which had their origin Journal. prior to such ratification." Since all "situations which can arise in the future have bud their erigin' prior to 1930 or can be so interpreted, the arbitration of any dispute, anywhere, any time. The senate opnoucous are correct in believing that Latin-Americans do not trust our good faith. But the remedy is not to make a joke of this arbitration treaty signed in good faith by representatives of the United States and nineteen other frexample, when a Cleveland woman advertises

· VANISHED MONEY.

Lost, destroyed, or hoarded away, seven million dollars in United States paper money issued during the civil war has disappeared. For nearly seventy years, silver bullion has been lying in the treasury to redeem this money. It begins to look as though this seven million has vanished permanently from circulation.

metals, especially silver, which disappears from a couple of months are, for ceasus purposes, gaincirculation to be melted up into ornaments or to be hearded away in the strong boxes of nabobs Most of the seven million dollars was in "ship plasters," of fractional currency issued in paper when small silver almost disappeared from circulation. No doubt many of these small, filmsy notes the disappearance of that nuisance, the chain lethave been chewed up by rodents, or have rotted ter.-Christian Science Monitor. away in damp hiding places. Others are treasured as keepsakes. The aggregate, seven million dollars, is not a large sum in a nation of one hundred and twenty million souls, but think what that A-This is a disturbance usually found ac- | seven million dellars might have accomplished, if a hold on a large percentage of the population as empanying some other condition. For further par- it had been put to work and kept on the job for

SMOOT AND THE TENEMENTS.

"For the poor always ye have with you-" And always we will have, at least in the opinion of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utab, chairman of the fuance committee and leader in the fight for a higher tariff.

Said Senator Smoot from the floor: "The unfortunate conditions in our great cities

make it necessary to have renement bouses, and make it necessary for people to live as they do. I de, but civilization as we have it teday and the congestion of the people in great centers have brought it about, and I do not know how it is good diverce, but this plan may not work out so well ing to be avoided.

"I have thought of that condition a dozen times or more. I never visit a great city in this country A great bilizzard was sweeping the Great or any other country that I do not see the same conditions, and I have never been able to figure out how we are ever going to rectify the conditions tuder our present civilization, so called." Smoot's perplexity is no greater than that of begin proceedings to bring about the for-jother men who have given thought to the same

to refrain from raising the cost of living for The Marion Building, Savings and Loan ordinary people through extertionate tariffse-Co-

The Word of God.

Therefore benig justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: By Whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God.-Romans

Peayer: I am trusting Thee, Lord Jesus, trusting only Thee."

Huxley.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. It is one of the most singular perversions d value in the history of science, that Huxley should be rated so far below Darwin. In ing hours these days by the rattle of mil most tespects he was vastly Durwin's superior. As a writer he was incomparably above Darbehalf of scientific theories, he was probably cintier. the most successful and effective in the en-

His style is so impeccable that it gives Huxley high rank as a writer, we may even say, as a man of letters. It is furthermore, an injustice to Huxley to several weeks. assert, as is so often ignorantly done, that he was not a creative scientist, but only an ex- carry bottles into buildings without distar positor of other men's ideas. The truth is ing tenants, but how to set them down in the

that he and Darwin had a very similar train same fashion. One company provides rating at the beginning of their careers. Just ber heels for its delivery staff and all at as Darwin went off on "The Beagle" and made instructed to talk only in whispers extended studies, so Huxley went off, as as-halls, sistent surgeon, on the "Rattlesnake," and Seve surveyed the region of the great barrier reef. east and north of Australia.

Born at Ealing, now a suburb of London, on May 4, 1825. Thomas Henry Huxley be for a report of any infraction of rules ! can his career by studying the doctor's pro- silence and spetters are also employed. fession. After studying medicine at Charing Cross hospital, and taking his degree at the age of twenty, he began practice in the East some whose pay runs from \$150 to \$250 End of London. The voyage on the "Raitle- week. One of the most successful is a form snake," by presenting to him so many of the circus clown, too old for his profession, w major problems of biology, diverted his mind took a route as a temporary expedient a into this channel. In consequence, upon his made more money than he ever made bije return from that voyage he took up the teaching of natural history in the Poyal School of

It may be well to investigate the problem stories, they are now discussing the probaof Huxley's scientific eminence. It is true 100 storied building. Yet skyscraper expe that, for a long period of years, he fought declare it will not likely be built in the like a crusader in behalf of the principle of generation. It has been proved that about ovolution. He was a far more vigorous righter the seventy-fifth story the return on the and debator than Darwin himself. It was a vestment beains to diminish, due largely bitter and zerimonious fight; and the most the time required in elevator service. violent and opproblous terms were employed in the course of the controversy. Huxley was done an unwitting injustice by Darwin who, in an unaccustomed burst of humor, de- row's sprightliness minced up to me scribed him as "my good and admirable agent for the propagation of damnable inquired: "Do you know anything abo ieresies." Huxley is muligned by those who consider a few seconds indecision he said: "I thous

him as little more than an "agent" of Darwin, not" and hurried on. Little mysteries : "barker" for Darwinism. Huxley was a keen thinker, a scientific mind of high cal- [town it is. iber; and while a most ardent champion of evolution, no was by no means a slavish adherent of Darwinism. Later discoveries, in the field of "evolution by explosion," associated with the names of De Vries and others. show that Darwin was wrong and that Huxley was right. Huxley firmly believed in the possibility that nature might proceed by leaps-as we now know it to do. Whereas Darwin firmly insisted that species change only by insensible gradations.

Huxley was a voluminous writer, and his writings are truly classic. He was an independent research worker, and has several important discoveries to his credit. He was made a Feliow of the Royal Society at the early age of twenty-six; and in later life he was chosen not only as president of the Royal society, but also of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Hurley was a scientist of the first rank. Darwin reaped greater and more lasting laurels because he formulated and expounded sucker never relinquishes the frait hop a great scientific generalization. But Huxley, hy his scientific genius, his forensic skill, his literary art, forwarded the cause of evolution at least half a century.—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Paragraphic Sunshine.

"The Fly in the Cintment." Of course, the country's "fathers" did a good job, but their reputation isn't helped much when we pause to consider the senate. - Indianapolis

Back to the Old Stuff. After all, sidewhiskers and bustles might come men dressed up as a burlesque horse.—Minneapoli

Lack of Brains.

Every young bandit imagines he is too smart to United States could use this reservation to prevent set caught. Of course, what is the matter with all the way home. - Copyright, 1930. him is that he is too dumb to know better.-Toledo Blade.

> Speaking of Intimate Things. We learn something new almost every day. As,

in the Plain Dealer for a lost "corselette,"-Springfield Union.

'Tis a Bit of a Surprise. Out in California a man convicted of two murders has been sentenced to hang twice. We didn't know an encore was possible to that sort of act.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Pressing Question. The question is whether persons working for India is known as the great sink hole for precious the city of Chicago who have not been paid for

fully employed?—Boston Globe. Helps the Joy of Living. Along with breaking tire chains, it is gratifying | up exercises make one healthy, wealth;

to learn that broken links are gradually causing

Guess We Are Slipping Artistically. It is a sad commentary on our declining faste for art that Rudy Vallee seems to have as great Caruso once had. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

Semebody's Been Joshing Him. Senator Brookhart says liquor is so scarce in New York that the cops have to go to Canada to buy it. Some one has been telling the man from

lewa bedtime stories.-Milwaukee Journal.

Had His Problems. One of the toughest jobs in the world must be

that of a beauty doctor. He must have some cases offered to him about as hard as making a petate out of a tomato .- Springfield Republican. Not Guaranteed.

After faking a story about having a thrilling russle with a burglar, a man has been sued for

Some Celebration. Scientists are rejoicing over the discovery of the class of a problestoric sloth. But think of the whoopee that would result from the discovery of claws on the sloth of law enforcement !-- Chicago

Its Troubles Are Yet Alread. The labors of the American delegation in London may prove to have been child's play compared

to the task of putting the fruits of those labors across a demoralized and cantankerous senate.-Detroit Free Press. Not So Poor as a Hint. In the case of the English convict who com-

mitted suicide rather than be whipped there may he a hint for the treatment of some of the convicts who make life in American prisons just one not living too much in the present. The riot after another .- Boston Transcript. Onward March of Pajamas.

like yachting types, with consideration also given achievements. However good the da palamas developed in materials suggesting teatime live in the expectancy of a better oneor informal dinner wear .- Kansas City Star. i never complain, but they never cease to

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, Feb. 15-New York is selion stirred out of sound sleep in the early norm bottles. There was a time in the mean of most of us when sleep after 6 a. m. in the

win. As a Cebater and controversialist, in pested areas was impossible on account of Anti-noise societies have done much chief credit is due to the improved man tire range of science. As a thinker, he was much clearer and more incid than Darwin, of milk company employes. Those who liver the milk today must go through course of intensive training in the art

muthing sound. This schooling extends on Employes are instructed not only here

Several of the more enterprising concehave their horses shod with rubber tippe shoes and the wagon wheels are rubber the Customers are sent slips at intervals aski-

Incidentally, an adopt milk deliverer on a

independent route is highly paid. There a With the Empire State tower arising the site of the old Waldorf to its eighty-

A bird-like little man with a siik hat a whose coat talls flicked about with a spi west Forty-Fourth street this morning a

astrology?" I replied in the negative and of

that, however, make New York the engag There is something about me-perhaps adenoidal expression or the pie feet-that pears to inspire goofy questioning. Less ti a week ago a cuckoo with a flowing m like a Chantauqua lecturer stopped me theater lobby and wanted to know if i pened to be at all interested in a scienexperiment that would transmute sawe

into a priceless commodity. People never learn, it seems. Ten after the recent panic in stocks, a sales made \$300 in a single week's commis trafficking in a new take issue among th who were budly hit in the crash.

Slick sellers of dubious stocks prefe "prospect" who has been trimmed set times. They are able to offer a symp that seems tremendously sincere and camouflage their own rascalities. And, to getting his money back.

A reformed salesman of a shady fina house tells me wasteful wives contri-largely to the sale of gyp stocks. They courage husbands to take a chance for see in that a hope of continuing their profligacy. "What New York needs," writes Rou:

"is a brighter lamp post movement for night stayouts. I had to step over two be on the sidewalk on my way home this n

Forty-Eighth street and Fifth avenue window, gazes awhile and yawns. Patro on horseback at curb: "Sleepy, hon?" lady: "Yes. Mounted cops make me ti

And I went giggling and skippity-her Naught Syndicate, Inc. It May Come in Handy. A "metallized snit" is among the late sho

in London as forecasting what the well-dresse stander will wear.-Banger Commercial.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. This column has been a steady opportunity of the fad of violent exercise for middle men. Much harm is done in the nanexercise. A little of it is good for bod: soul. Too much of it may put you it list of the prevalent dead at fifty. Ju let somebody else have a say, the write rects attention today to the following v

of wisdom from the Philadelphia Ledge "Among the earliest shattered illusio 1930 must be recorded the belief that se wise and strong enough to carry a lot narrow margin. The shattering was petrated by more or less unimpeachabl thories—members of the Society of Dir of Physical Education in Colleges at thirty-third annual meeting. In their or the feeling of sweet superiority enjorthe man who gets out of bed fifteen mi before he has to and goes through v rather comic bodily motions has hardly

to stand on. "So, at the beginning of this othe happy new year, we are called upon to ! before the battered form of the once and respected science of calisthenics and tear. The professors did not utterly demn this kind of exercise. They s listed it as a poor twenty-ninth in a set thirty days to become a Gene Tunney perfect thirty-six. The individual who: a point of avoiding some sort of physic ercise every day will yet come into his

General Pershing is a military man ing a good one, he is a man of few for the next one who tries it.-Ohie State Journal, He made a New Year's resolution. H t was "to mind my own business." What could be better? Adopted by a! it might mean that a number of era tions would fall apart.

> There are two five things about rad: things you can hear and the things Ye turn off and be spared from hearing.

It is commonly said that the happie sons are those who live most in the F who waste no time in vain regrets a morse for the past and who do not look to worry about the future. But the tude is not calculated to bring the and finest happiness. In the opinion writer, those who live life most thous and get the most out of it are those not fied to the day and its difficulties. are casting their minds and souls Their imagination is in play. They see Pajamas offer interest because the scope is er- selves in a new and better day. The tended from lounging beach affairs to workman- moving toward goals beyond their

cas. Birds and Others Make Concert Group of Unusual

Centinued from Page One,

elech an apple and then to take some nasty med-Joanne, the cream puff of neranian, Lady, the great cost-black. Newfoundland, will get the mail and make the house. for terriers are here, there and everyin less than nothing, and a; not least the baby built and their mothers, well. so just the last word in

the visitor prefers cats, s Victor, named for Gor-· Impabey, who receives viswith a dignity beatting his ad station, a silver Persian,

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and plenty others equally as nice. There are rabbits of every size and color, even to popular numbers in black and white. 4 recent addition to the family are the two haby goats less than two weeks old.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith went Into the pet raising business six years the per raising business six years the raising and care of the pets A part of their time is deroted to reading magazines on pet raising and in exchanging ideas with others in the same busi-

That kindness plays a hig part in the raising of pets is proven by the consine friendship crist-

ing between the pers and their keepers and life at the LaRoss farm is a merry one in spite of Mr. Smith's slogan, "Our Business is Going to the Dogs."

CLUB REORGANIZED

Officers Named at Meeting of Big Four Booster Club

railroad was reorganized here at a meeting in the freight offices tast night. Frank C. Robinson was elected freight soliciter and Loy D. Rhoads was named secretary and chairman. Euchre was played after the meetion. Robinson won first prize white Frederick Bacon was consoled, Cider and daughnuts were served as re-

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LINK BANDITS IN MURDERS, ROBBERIES

Cincinnatian Points to Youth as Robber of Bank Last November

Continued from Page One. City Hall Pipe Fans

runia's notorious killer, nonchalaurly and that is the merit of a pipetus of admitted to police that he didn't social tobucco as a smoke. know how many crimes he had comcandidly told police he had probable tow officials. participated in more than 200 robs. One of the most outstanding pieces lectes in the last five years. Confesses Holdup

the Prevident Savings Bank & Trust Co. in Cincinnati last Nov. 27. The widow of Justus Brown, the today, according to police, to view tobacco.

Williams' confession also states that he and Hanovich executed two holdups of a collector for the Kroper Greecy and Haking Co., in Columbus. In addition to these widespread erimes, the two men are credited with the repheries of two banks here

"LOST EVIDENCE" CASE DISMISSED

Charge in Local Court Dropped When Hunt for Liquor

The charge of illegal pessession of liquer which was placed against J. A Hagan last December by state prohibition inspectors was dismissed resterday afternoon by Judge Oscar Gast in probate court for lack of evidence.

Hagan was arrested by two state ported. officers and a local patrolinan after they found a bottle containing an ounce and haif of alleged whisky in help in making the hospital a s his soft drink establishment on North

epartment but when the case came ip for trial several weeks ago the flicers were unable to locate it. At that time the case was continued. The evidence when the case again came up for hearing Thursday, The case was dismissed yesterday afternoon.

Prosecutor Hopes Jailed Men Will Break Under Inces-

Christian Church C. E.

The Christian Endeavor society of ficials declared. Sentral Christian church enjoyed a were made for a St. Patrick's Day later re-tried and acquitted.

New members present last night Attorney Gives Talk were Helen Haubert, Wamla Gibson, Elizabeth Leach, Helen McCleary Jelen McIntire, Ruth Owens, Vivian Pickering, Hazel Rife, Ruth Spitzer. Thomas Johnston, Robert Wheeler, and Keith Maloney.



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On the Streets of Marion UP TO CONGRESSMAN

Concealed in the lid of this artistic

ther were captured by Christan TEADS of the new Democratic adpolice.

Just as Paul Jaworski. Prints: business of the new Democratic adpolicy are denoted the city are denoted the most mellow olors imaginable,
and which keeps "histories" smoothing. arrangement is a piece of se-catted tobacco in A-No. I condition. mayor's invoite office pipe is a large smooth-bowled one, of medium length.

Harlow's Favorite firtar

A few steps down the ball stul-

director of public service, is tixony to

and that efficial puffing encorrupy at

he bowl and not too bong. It has

Soon after the terent establishment

of his office in the city building. T.

E. Sonnanstine, director of public

a sizeable pipe and telescon, this pipe

other two officials, and has a wine

The eigar, which was the favorite

gineer caught without one.

Veterans in Service

ment of that city.

McNamara.

JOHN BAER, of Circleville, ball-

brother of R. M. Wilson, 21

Two years ago Mark Baer, also i

after 50 years of service in its em

COURT NEWS

Granted Divorce

Patricla Pawley, better known ner

Myrtyl Ross Players, was granted a

divorce from Thomas Pawley in com

mon pleas court here yesterday after-

troop. The divorce was granted of

grounds of desertion. The plainthaff

was represented by Attorney George

Probate Appointments

Mary E. Fetter has been named ad

ministrately of the estate of Erwar

A. Staufer and Lydin Zwitting has

neen named administratety of the ex-

tate of William P. Zwilling, Bota

appointments were made testay to pro-

Wife Seeks Divorce

Suit for divorce has been filed a

ommon pleas court by Zeina M. Cor-

win against Bryant Corwin. Accord-

ing to the petition they were married

Aug. 25, 1929. There are no chil-

dren. The plaintiff is represented by

Miss Marie Seiter.

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mouthpiece.

A noticeable preference for the pipe mitted. Williams, in his confession, has been seen in at least three of the

of desk equipment in the other of Mayor L. Don Jones is an imposing Among the robb-ries Williams con- tooking bumider, or what could be seed to was the \$13,000 holder of more properly called a "ruminor," Although the proportions of the humi-The Booster club of the Big Four Columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties in the fracture of incention of the state of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties in the fracture of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties in the fracture of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties of the columbus grocer who was shot and that it is half full of mellow properties of the columbus grocer who was shot and the columbus growers and the columbus grocer who was shot and the columbus growers and the columbus growers are columbus growers.

TOWNSHIPS AGREE TO HOSPITAL PLAN

Will Guarantee Payment to City for Charity

tee the payment of City bospital bills for charity cases from their towaships, according to Mayor L. Don of his roll-top desk, and needless to are satisfied with the present post Jones. These blanks will be mailed say, he keeps several of them worm office head. out shortly, and one of them must se- most of the time. When one is company each charity case admitted to City hospital.

The adoption of this system is the omerowth of an address of Mayor lones before the annual meeting of the trustees. Thursday. The proposal of using a printed blank to guarantee public charge cases was well received by the trustees, Mayor Jones re-

The system will insure hespita fees for all such patients and will supporting institution.

The bords containing the evidence GRILL SUSPECTS TO **GET HORST STORY**

sant Quizzing

Continued from Page One, Holds Valentine Party and held as a material witness, or

Junior broke down and chokingly Valential Christian church enjoyed a Junior broke down and chokingly Valentine party hast night in the church parlers. A short business that his testimony in the trial of Elias and Contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Arrangments were served. Arrangments that the later related and seem them to prison for child-stealing, was false. They were

at P. T. A. Meeting

Washington and Lincoln, two mendifferent in character, birth and train- bate court. Titus, Jack Bell. William ing, were used to show how citizens of Glosser. Raymond Harrold. Paul teday may carry on the task as set forth in the conservation of purpose outlined in Lipcoln's Gettysburg address, in a talk given by Hector S. Young, local attorney, Tuesday night before the North Main Street Parent-Teacher association,

> The program was carried out as a the law field of Wiedemann, Patten patriotic meeting, with several selections by the high school orchestra under the direction of T. R. Evans. New Class Members Pollowing the address by Mr.

Young, the sixth grade presented a four-act play. "A Little Life of Honoring three new members, Miss Lincoln." by Eleanor Hubbard. Par- Avis Melvin, Miss Reatrice Offer and tleipants in the play were Maurice Miss Irina Kingsley, the Excelsion Daniels. Betty Egger, Kenneth class of Trinity Baptist church, enter-Brown, Francis Peters, Pauline Cos- tained with a party at the home of grove, Marjorie Harrington, James Miss Ruth Bristley, East Farming st., McFlrov, Rolland Ashworth. Earl Thursday night. Miss Melvina Sum-Andrews, Ruth Rowland, Francis mers played a piano solo and Miss Walters, Donald Wilson, Esther Mac Harriett Martin told of the origin of Gast. Edward Gillespie, Lawrence St. Valentine's day. In a contest high Classey, Marguerite Luckett, De honors were won by Miss Norma Maris Wilson, Nina Morris, Beatrice Parker and Miss Dorothy Macken, A Sisson, Vernal Reams, Glennamae hincheon was served by the hostens, Baughman, Ishmael Postell, Harold assisted by Miss Harriott Martin and

Coy and Harold Ames. The scenes and characters were unnounced by Marybelle Eberhart. Owen Hogan, Woodcow Wilson and Stanford Steinman were stage man-

Valentine Exchange Held at Meeting of Class

The losers of a recent attendance contest gave the winners a potluck supper at 6 o'clock when the Loyal Crescent class, of the Central Christion church, met Thursday night with Mrs. Lawrence Sager. Elite Apts. A Valentine exchange was enjoyed after the supper. Nineteen members were present and the secretary and treasprer gave a report. In a contest bigh honors were awarded Miss Mary Lewis and Miss June Jennings. The next meeting of the class will be held in March at the home of Miex Eleanor Hedges.

HOLD VALENTINE PARTY The Yaithful Followers class c slem Erzogelical church enjoyed a Valentice party Thursday hight at the bome of Robert Rubinia, Summit st. Vsientines were exchanged. Confest honors were won by Itichard Keller, Bud Reinwald and Mobert Ebert Refreshments in keeping with the scason were serred. "The class will meet March 13 with Eud Rein-

wald, 207 Belmont st. PROGRAM PRESENTED

Miss Louise Miller tenterrained members of the Fidelis class of the First Church of the Nazarene, Thurs-day night at her home, Clover av. After devotionals. a program and valentine exchange were enjoyed. The bostess was assisted in serving by her mother. Mrs. D. E. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gay, Miss Mary Esther-Phelps, Wilcox Jayopr, and Edwin Miller were guests of the class.

P. O. APPOINTMENT

LaRue Legion Auxiliary Asks for Competitive Examination of Applicants

Appointment of another postal official for a postoffice in Marion county claims the attention of the Republican executive committer and Congressman Grant E. Mouser, Jr.

The expiration of the second term of Mrs. Adda Hinkle as postmistress of LaRue is responsible. After engaging in two postoffice

contracties with Congressman Mouser stance into the office of D. J. Battow. it appeared probably today that the county Republican executive commits tee would take no formal action in the the end of a rustic briar, with a coun-LaRue case. It also appeared probable that Mrs. Hunkle would be been rumored of late that he, on some recommended for respicustment for dor would indicate it has been built occasions, has patronized the majors her third term without throwing the office eyes to competitive givel service exactination.

If Congressman Meuser recommends the reappointment of Mrs. safety, had equipped his office with Hinkle without a competitive civil service examination be will do so is slightly longer than those of the in face of opposition from the wamen's auxiliary of the Lakine Amerblan Logion post. At a recent meeting of the auxiliary a production wi smake of the last administration, has adopted, calling for a competitive ex not been entirely shut out, nowever, amination for the postetice post. A for it receives second place in the eyes. copy of the resolution has been forof two of the officials, although one marded to Congressman Mouser a prefers cigarets as next best to the Washington.

Another decement forwarded to Puff as they might, the three of Monter requests the reappolatment of neighs cannot keep pace with Tom the present postnistress. This docuchich township trustees will guarant Cathers, reteran engineer of the ser-inent is a petition signed by mayroxivice department. Cathers has no tow- mately (62) patrons of sike LaRue er than 20 pipes within the rearm postoffice who have stated that they say, he keeps several of them worm office head.

Action on the associatement will dropped to cool off, snother is dtall ed into service. Seldem is the cafore the end of the month. Mrs. administration of President Warre : Harding,

CONFER DEGREE

East Church st., has been made in spector of bulldings of that city, an Musous Receive Entered Apprentice bonorary position which tollows Class; Other Sessions on Program. Baer's 40 years in the are occurre

The oppored apprentice degree was inferred on a class of candidates by Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. half-brother of Mr. Wilson, tell dead special communication in the fire department of that city Masonie Temple last night.

Tought Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M., will confer the past master and mark master degrees on classe. of candidates, Next Tuesday night the chapter will confer the royal arch de

Marion Conneil No. 22, R. and S. M., will confer the reyal and select nusters degree Wednesday night, with is Patricla Bunphy, a member of the the aid of the past musters of the

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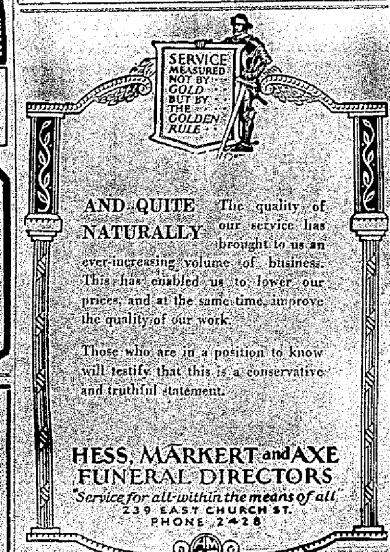
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SOCIAL EVENTS

CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities A MONG the attractive mid-winter teas given by the various federated Farest blvd. clubs in the city will be the Antique Quaker tea at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Walter E. Hanc, East Center st., Peb. 24, which will be sponsored by the Hosts to T. T. Club Art club and the Mariou Lecture-Recital club. Mrs. Karl W. Schell and Mrs. James E. Crawmer, presidents of the clubs, will assist in receiving the night with Mr. and Mrs. Edward guests. The social committee for the tea consists of Mrs. L. C. Wogan, Miss; Christine Rieck, Mrs. A. E. Mautz

New Club

Organized

Frank Cook, Mrs. Carroll Crotinger,

will meet again with Mrs. Ida Carder

Club Entertained

Mrs. Clifford Ward.

for bridge, honors going to Miss Vir

ginia Clark and Miss Fern Ullmer, A

assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. P.

candy hearin were given as favors.

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at Ringer's Inn

and Mrs. Carl W. Leffler. The guests will be entertained with Miss Dorothes Harbeck. The guests were consoled, two programs between the hours of were Miss Alice Howser, Mrs. Rich. Guests of t repeated at 2:15 and 4:39 o'clock.

Valentine Decorations

Feature Meeting formed an attractive background when Mrs. G. F. Rinker, Forest st., entertained the Le Jeudi Bridge club at her home, Thursday night. Three tables

NIGHT COUGHS Positively stopped almost in-

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erdered GOLDEN SUN COFFEE especially. A large party insists upon the best dinner and the finest colfee.

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STORIES

SERVICE

Leffer were corolled as members of the club. Miss Virginia Clark will entertain in two weeks at her bome.

filled for euchre, first bonors going to Mrs. Sherman Townsend and C. G. going to Miss Marguerite Howser and Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Olla Brown

2 and 5 o'clock. Truitt Brown, tener, and Swigart and Mrs. Clara Lunch. Mrs. Guy Maniey, Mr. and Mrs. of Kenton, will be the guest artist Mrs. Lunch won the guest prize. The trusted functions of the control of the co Guests of the club were Mr. and of the Art club, will talk on "An- with Miss Florence Cull, East Center Pollock. The next meering will be st. and Mrs. E. H. Morgan, a member club will meet again in two weeks Augustas Melvin, and Mrs. Forrest 189 Esst Walnut st.

High Euchre Award

The Harmony club was organized To Mrs. D. T. Fralcy Decorations and refreshments in last night at the home of Mrs. Frank | First award for high score keeping with the Valentine season Hammond, Olucy av., and new officers cuchre was presented Mrs. D. T. were elected. Mrs. Bessie Young was Fraley at a meeting of the T. T. E. elected president and Mrs. Ray Zach club restorday afternoon with Mrs. man, secretary. Tables of cards were Lawrence Fabian, Harcourt pl. Mrs. enjoyed, high honors going to Mrs. L. Charles Righter won second honors. of eards were enjoyed, high honors B. Luellen, and Mrs. Carrie Brady The guessing box was presented Mrs. was consoled. Mrs. Carroll Crotinger Harry Gruber, wen the guessing box. Members of

Guests of the club were Mrs. won the guessing ook. Arempers of the club were Mrs. the club were Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Froley, Mrs. R. Stoner, and Mrs. L. B. Luclien, Mrs. Harry Creek- Gruber, A regular meeting will be baum, Mrs. Ha Cardet, Mrs. George held in two weeks with Mrs. John McGuire, Mrs. E. D. Cook, Mrs. Tron, North State at.

Club Entertained Mrs. J. W. Foos, Mrs. Merian Young.

Mrs. Carrie Brady, Mrs. Chira Kehm, With Disner The Tri-M chib was entertained and Mrs. Ray Zachman. The club with a three-course dinner last night in two weeks at her home. South at the home of Miss Lois Snodgrass, 518 South Prospect st. The table was altractively centered with a targe streamers led to the various places of Le Minuet Salon at Ringer's lun, last time season. Following the dinner a night. After the regular business theater party was enjoyed at the meeting the time was spent playing Grand. A regular meeting of the club bridge. Three tables were filled, high will be held Feb. 28 at the home honors going to Mrs. Fred Morris and of Mise Beatrice Wilson, Cleveland Miss Ituth Ann White. An attractive et. wo-course luncheon was served at a

table centered with sweet pens and Club Elects

at her home. Two tables were filled Fetter, 523 Pearl st.

lighted with tapers. Place cards and Officers Doyle Baumgordner was elected tallies were in keeping with the seapresident of the H. G. L. club when The club will meet again in two the members met with Mr. and Mrs. weeks with Miss Ruth Ann White at William Lowe, 301 Pearl st., last Ringer's Inn. Guests were Miss Helen night. Other officers elected were Schardson, Miss Ollve Swindler and Harold Thomas, vice president, and Mrs. Donald Tower, secretary and treasurer. A senson of cards was enjoyed, high honors going to Miss Hazel Seiter. Donald Tower was consoled. Refreshments were served Miss Dorothy Titus, Fics av., was hestess to members of the Bridgeteers by the hostess. The club will meet chib with a Valentine party last night again. Feb. 27, with Miss Pauline

Members and Families two-course hunch carrying out the Val Entertained at Meeting

entine colors was served by the hostess Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Frank Fairhild, Mrs. Samuel Martin, and Mrs Titus. Thus red umbrellas filled with Arlis Mason entertained the members of the Arbor Vitne club and their In a short business session Miss Ruth Roscherry and Miss Viola families with a party at the home of Mrs. Miller, East Center st., last night. Several contests were enjoyed and cootie was played. Mrs. Leo Keller and L. T. Young won high honors. A two-course luncheon was ors. A two-course tunencon was served by the hostesses. About 40 Ul Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is guests were present. quests were present.

Members of the M. W. club pleas- W. A. Dennis Home Surprised by Club served. The club will meet again in anniversary. The afternoon

Hearts, valentines and other decocations of the season decorated the Smith flowe, 267 Leader st., when Scharbach, of Toledo. Miss Euleta Smith entertained Thursday night with a three-course 6 clock dinner for a group of friends Valentines were used as place cards for 10 guests. Misses Jessie McAfee. Lorraine Johnson, Zeima Obenour. Claudia Harriman, Marcella Smith, and Jenette Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, and the hostess Dancing and music were enjoyed and later a theater party was held at the Palace.

Dimier Club Meets With

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sams at their home. South Prospect st., Freddy and Charlotte, Mrs. with a 7 o'clock dinner last night Levien and Mr. and Mrs. Orv The table decorations were on the order of the county fair and the house was decorated in red and white and halloons. The bridge tallies were At Lemley Home also in keeping with the table oppointments. High honors at cards

ON CLUB PROGRAM



Mrs. Margaret Allman, of Canton, will give her second lecture before the Advance club, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Curtis. Marion av. and Girard av.

"Confessions of a Lover of Rooks," will be her topic for the fecture. Mrs. Allman will speak before the Advance club again in March and April,

Surprise Given At

Big Island Home Honoring the recent birdiday anchange beld.

Ely-Dickson Marriago

the Epworth M. E. church, at their new home on Homer st., resterday afternoon. Only the immediate relatives and close friends were present at the ceremony and the bride and bridegroom were unattended

Miss Ely wore a powder blue ensemble of wool blanket weave, insbioned on princess lines with a blue hat and accessories to match.

The wedding dinner was served at Hotel Harding, cevers being arranged for 20 guests at a table decorated in vellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson left for Florida and The Keys immediately after the ceremony and will be at

home March 1. The brido was graduated in 1926 from Ohio State university, where she became a member of Pi Omega Phi sorority. Until recently she was head of the home economics de-partment of Grand Junior High school in Steubenville. Mr. Dickson graduated in 1925 from Ohio State university and is a member of the in this city.

Birthday Party at

Miss Ennice Margaret Dennis. est st., last night. Mrs. Lamb will leave the city to make her home in the country. The evening was spent socially and a basket supper was served. The club will more again in a party. The club will more again in the country. The club will more again in the country of the club will more again in the country. The club will more again in the country of the club will more again.

by the hostess' mother at a table decorated with a color scheme of yellow and orchid. The only out-of-town as president guest at the party was the guest of honor's grandmother, Mrs. A. J.

Mrs. Lydia Levien Celebrates Birthday

Honoring the sixty-third birthday auniversary of Mrs. Lydia Lerien, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Levien, Van Buren st., entertained with a surprise party last night. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the time was spent socially. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bader, of Cale-donia, Miss Alice Fisher, of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Levien and children Robert and Clara Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Watson and chil-dren Victoria, Leland and Ralph, Rar Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sams enter-Levien, Mrs. Amanda Winfield, Mr. tained the Peppy Dinner Bridge club and Mrs. Wesley Levien and children Levien and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Le-

Miss Alice Lemley entertained with a Valentine party at her home, 669 pointments. High nonors at cards a varientine party at her nome, our club Meet were awarded Mrs. W. N. Sams and Davids st., last night. The evening Postponed Mrs. Raymond Furnis. W. N. Sams was spent socially with music and and Robert Mish were consoled. On daning and a midnight luncheon was Players clu

March 4 Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Steffin, served by the hostess. The guests Summit st., will entertain the club, were Misses Elizabeth Aller. Donna

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Things

quarters up near the front and the bers of the club will be present to exiden is that they will be housed in plain the sketches. hoboes will get a break if this comes, the art schools of Charles Hawthorne, Europe and continue her work as a committee for the next meeting, if to pass, for in this day of fast Provincetown, R. L. and John Cerltravel, look where they could get be son, at Woodstock, N. Y. At present fore the conductor or one of his as she is a member of the Columbus Act sistants could walk to the rest cut. Learne and the Ohio Water Color This will be noother change in the association, and is a director of arr path of progress and will occasion a lat the Columbus Scient for Girls. She couple of shakes of the heads of those well-listed in the American Waver old timers who used to spend a half- Color association and several of day getting a distance of four or her sketches are in circulation among five miles on the local.

Habit

THE chronic diner-out has his own ideas just the same as the wellregulated household when it comes niversary of Mrs. Roy Powelson, of having a special place at the table Big Island, the members of the O. B. or counter, what he will or will not club motored to her home last night ent, etc. If you don't believe this and surprised her. A potinck supper drop in regularly for a week or so, was enjoyed and games and music to the average restaurant. Seeing is Streamers led to the various places of was enjoyed and games believing. There are those who have and Mrs. J. E. Womer, Mrs. Ada the guests. The place-cards and ta- were played. Three new members believing. There are those who have and Mrs. J. E. Womer, Mrs. Ada were played. Three new members believing. There are those who have and Mrs. J. E. Womer, Mrs. Ada were played. Three new members believing. There are those who have and Mrs. J. E. Womer, Mrs. Ada were played. It is guests. The guests. The place-cards and ta- were played. Three new members believing. There are those who have and Mrs. J. E. Womer, Mrs. Ada the guests. The place-cards and ta- were played. It is guests a little off enjoyed. At the social hour, a valential card and a special side of the counter, and Lee, and Austin Smith. Cards were the day's routine is just a little off enjoyed. At the social hour, a valential card and a special side of the counter, and lee of enjoyed. At the social hour, a valential card and a special side of the counter. if something happens to shove him to the other side. Some like to sit near the door, others back near the Solemaized Here

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one of Dr. and Dr. Columbus, and L. Collis Dickson, son culates, and very few change their leof Mrs. Alice Dickson, of Maysville, cation. Of course, if one of the et airs, aires toureste in marriage by the regulars get your place, he isn't bod-Rev. Charles F. Turley, paster of By ousted, for proprietors can throw half for the St. Mary's Porent-Teacher the Epworth M. E. church, at their you out, and should there be a association was attended by more than stranger within the portals be is ac- 125 couples. ent on the good disposition of the the Valentine season colors restaurant regime, gets to be pretty much a creature of habit.

Other Days

YOUNGSTERS these days may be wise in their generation even to s point of being bold, but at least hey are far from being gulfible. This was the plaint of one of a generation ago upon reminissing upon was robbed and officials sent for the bloodbounds. There were plenty misplaced vertebrae when one, more learned than the others, cautioned everyone to remain perfectly quiet should one of the dogs approach them, under pain of being bodily rent as-

Aller, Violet Sharp, Esther Bowen Lois Miller, Florence Rhonds, and Henry Sharp, Wayne Ruby, Robert Baughman, Eugene Williams, Allen Fulton, Henry Groll, of Waldo, and Marion Wick, of Toledo.

Miss Lonora Greshel and Mrs. H. L. Jerew were hostesses to a party wen guest prizes. Mrs. Claude Cook served. The clinb will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. II. G. Kohtar- ger. North Main st.

additional again in the control of friends with a valentine party last were also a guest. A luncheon in hight at the Greshel home, Barnhart keeping with the Valentine season was ger. North Main st. organized, with Miss Elfreda Jerewithe club will meet with Mrs. H. E as president, and Mrs. Ethel Schultz Berry, of Waldo.

> Three tables were filled for euchre high henors going to Mrs. Lewis Duckworth and Miss Mary Paddock Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held Feb. 27 with Mrs. Schultz, 377 Nunin et.

Valentine Party

Given Husbands Husbands of members of the Pleasant Hour club were guests at a valentine party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson, 06614 of the theaters. Thirty-two were pres-East Center st. The house was decorated in keeping with the occasion Contest awards were presented Mrs. freshments were served Margaret Hough. Mrs. Frank Waffle won the guessing box. High honors in euchre were presented Loster Watts. Frangeline Cicero, who sang and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, danced. Harley Ballou, Miss Fey Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hough were

Club Meeting

The meeting of the Snappy Bridge Players club at the home of Mrs. Fred Neal, 211 East Washington av., planned for Tuesday afternoon has been postponed to Priday afternoon.

at Thomas Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas entertained last night with a valentine party at their beme. North Main st. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Me-



Artist Is Guest at Local Exhibit of Her Products

LIKE to paint endoor scenes and mount scenes of England and other process hall, resterday afternoon, represally skewnes of boats, and scenes of England and other process hall, resterday afternoon. Columbus, one of the best known was abread, where she can continue her to eatles were appeared. ter color painters in the state, who work on a larger scale. When asked high honors going to Mrs. For was a visitor resterday afternoon at what state she prefers to paint in she Select and W. C. Mich. KEEPING abreast of the times was a visitor resterday afternoon at what state she prefers to paint in she. Was a visitor resterday afternoon at what state she prefers to paint in she. Dame Rumor has it that some the public library where her sketches cycleshy answered, "California." Of the public library where her sketches railroad companies are considering are being exhibited by the Art caus, interests to sports fans is her sketch soled, Another meeting and one changing the style of their trains. changing the style of their training. For several meetings this year tue of the golf course in lower Californial Bull be held Feb. 29.

and it is the caboose that must got are several meetings into year the for the god course to lower Californ word has exhibited the paintings of a where Bobby Jones was defeated will be held Feb. 29.

Of some well-known artists and have for the golf champions. The or more freight cars tearing through also studied their lives. The Kirks Mrs. Kirkpatrick has a daughter village, hamlet and town, minus that partick paintings will hang for 10 fact out of college who seems to be appendage that always told us that days in the library where they may the chief interest of her mather. She can appendage that always told us that days in the library where they may the chief interest of her mather. She fare the women of the Ladies' the end had come. A Western rail days in the library where they may the chief interest of her mather. She fare the women of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodary to the Modern Woodman road concern has decided that the be viewed by the public. At some is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the Ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the ladies' is not a content of the ladies' is not a pointer but is an accommodate to the content of the ladies' is not a content of the ladies' i road concern has decided that the too viewed by the phone. See some placed musician and expects to tramp America, at their meeting The conductor and his crew must have time during the afternoons some members the racks districts of England and Conductor and his crew must have the sound to the conductor and his crew must have the sound to the conductor and his crew must have the sound to the conductor and his crew must have the sound to the conductor and his crew must have the conductor an Attended Two Schools

the various art clubs of Ohio.

In 1922 one of her sketches won he Robert Wolfe water color prize and this one may be viewed in the collection. Mrs. Kirkpatrick has been abroad three or four times and finds that the Old World affords a better list of subjects to paint.

According to her ideas, there is

and Mrs. J. E. Womer, Mrs. Ada enjoyed. At the social hour, a valentine lunch was served by Mrs. Thomas.

dance given last night in Schwinger's corded the privilege of keeping the by the Harding Hotel orchestra. A sent but all in all, the majority of serpentine dance was a feature. The the vast starving multitude, depend hall was decorated in red and white,

Progressive Euchre Party at William Parrait Bome

Mr. and Mrs. William Parrate enctained with a progressive enchre party at their home, 134 Uhler av., last night. Four tables of cards were enjoyed, honors going to Mrs. C. W. Parrait and Merrill T. Maher, Mrs. N. H. Riebardson and C. W. Parrati were consoled. A luncheon was serred by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Thomas, and Mrs. Arthur Coffey. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parratt, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Parratt, Miss Ethel Mathews, Miss Dorothy Newby, Roy Gibson, and Metrill T. Maher.

Waldo Club Meets

at Hissong Home Members of the Pollyanua club met with Mrs. L. G. Hissong, of Walde, last night and enjoyed a Valentine In a contest club prizes were won by Mrs. Bernice Cook, Mrs. Mary Klingel and Mrs. Vena Gearhiser, Mrs. Harles Moyer and Mrs. Roscoe Strine

CLUB HAS PARTY

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Billy Warner, Miss Dorothy Court and Ronald Agnew had charge of arranging a party for the pleasure of the Public Pep club at Hotel Harding, last night.

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the chief interest of her mather. She fare the women of the Ladies' A through the rural districts of England night in Junior Order hall. Mrs. I next summer. Mrs. Kirkpatrick has her wen the contest award. Mrs. ! not made any definite plans but prob- Direhem and Miss Rosella Su ably in a few years she will return to more appointed on the entertaint



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A STORY OF LOVE AND LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

BY SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL"

SYNOPSIS John Andrew Hellogg, heir to -illions, asks Barbara Thornton :. marry him.; She agrees but not very graciously. When she bears that he has just lost his wh she scolds him and calls him 1 playboy. He calls on his stiorney, David Craig, who tells you that he will never inherit the money his father left if he doesn't prove himself capable of managing his life in a sensible way. He talls him that since he has lost ane 50b after another he will have , double five thousand dollars in therty days or live on an income from a trust fund for the rest of his life. John Andrew telephones this to Barbara and she offers to give him five thousand to turn other to Craig. He refuses and tall, her he is going out to Hollywood. She is furious with him and breaks the engagement.

INSTALLMENT 6

INES ANDREW modded, drank, este tasting offy fluids made no mate.

whisky than this you never tasted in shower life. Now, there's barely time to go to the bank. And, when you without considering the cost, an man, do not eat overmuch. I .

older one said, half sharply. "'Tis a recy societts husiness. You must figure ca savia' every penny, John Andrew, you take that grin from your face" he burning throat. "It isn't that, sir." he said. "Only

It wasn't the sentiment itself, sir:

In cruteful for that." "And if ye fail, although I remind the said, an anxious tone creeping how? im his voice, "Tell me, John Andrew d'ye think the whisky a . . .

"No." said John Andrew. the door was closed behind him. trains had passed swiftly for John about the matter. Not that he minded Andrew, but without profit. He had being laughed at, but entirely betelephoned Cher Roter, catching him cause he felt that Chet also would just as he was leaving office for home: have a "good thing" up his sleeve. 20 minutes inter with John Andrew inst waiting to make are thousand having explained that there wouldn't blossom into ten. He decided now be time to collect enough follows for that he'd say nothing about it to any Andrew paid the bill; somehow, he shout the girl who'd mocked him in decent party, they were dining. John one.

one of the best. the do gather speed, and the lights him.

It each cross street swung past until they became almost a steady streak of tered the next car. Several of the

stumble against his berth when she of the big chairs. went to capture her seat some time buy the ticket after. tis a good plan before 6, and ruin the best part of to fild it small, and keep it in the sleeping. A man, with a table between as the two men clasped hands, the over the back of his own seat to before the trip was over. Somewhere stantly, and pressed a hand against and the pungent, sweet order drifted back to Kellegg.

He stood up and started toward seemed too obvious; he had instead "Good wishes harm no man," Crair arranged to go to San Farneisco, and seing to do it. then south. Why? He asked himself that very thing as he paused in the first vestibule and lighted a eigaret. Why anything? From New again that Andrew himself would York to Chicago he had carefully tare made a sizeable fortune from avoided either thinking or planning \$5,000 before morning, then draw on about the conditions which conne for funds with which to return " fronted bim. Theoretically, it ought He looked at Kellogg charply. and to be easy to double \$5,000 . . . but

Craig wanted him to come through with flying colors, but Cenig didn't think he was going to be able to do Well, that made two of them. Craig could bear him laughing after John Andrew didn't believe be was going to be successful either.

The three bours in Chicago between suything to thet Roter, at dinner.

He Talked, but He Could

He was, he knew, perfectly same felt that the new shrubbery. Cher's about the girl who'd mocked him in wife was having planted was involved the boarding houset she was nothing in the matter. However, old Chet was more than a sign post who had directed the way . . where? And yet. John Andrew, thinking of Darbara, John Andrew found himself wonder-began to whistle noiselessly as he surveyed his traveling companions in the Pullman. The limited had conthe Pullman. The limited had con wondered what any one thought of

yellow light, they were already berths had already been made up, and through the endless pards with the Kellogs bumped into knees as he went pulling switch engines and long lines past them; once he almost went headof dark freight cars. Elevating his long over shoes shoved too far into long legs. John Andrew pinced his feet the green carpeted aisle. Although omfortably on the opposite sent. He he seemed intent only on his progress. had obeyed Craig's instructions to be glauced rapidly at every passenger. sokel, and made a terrine fece, take an upper berth, but had also se When he came at last to the observa as if he had gulped flome and fire. The cured the lower, so as to have no seat tion car—through the Los Anreles see tion of the train-he realized that he shire in Croig's bland, satisfied At the end of the car one of the bad seen no small, brown haired girl sections had already been made up: in a blue suit. "That's my luck," he The should learn to drink like a that must be for the elderly lady who mought gloomily. "I can't even get intended to rise early and spend the on the right train." Since there seemed morning on the observation platform. Do reason to return to his own car. Kellogg hoped that she did not he found a magazine and sat in one

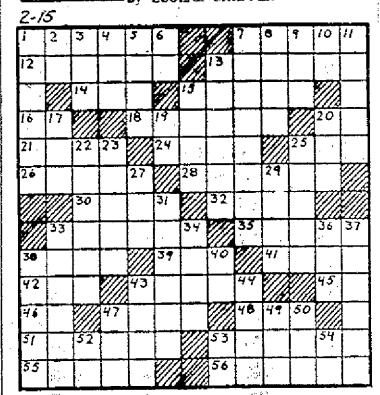
It was time for him to start being serious; he stood up, went to the book rest packet, against thieves. And, the seats was spreading our sheets of cases above the little writing desk, pink and blue and rellow paper and and put back the periodical he had examining them diligently, from time originally selected, taking one which to time writing a word or two on one of them. Two girls, with pillows be-I with you luck, John Andrew. I do. hind them, were playing honeymoon the first pred it."

bridge, and a young fellow learned Well, he didn't want sane investment. Well, he didn't want sane investment. Six per cent on \$5,000 wouldn't do the watch: John Andrew decided that he would not accept the invitation to become the fourth when it was effered. Wide speculation in stecks has pushed necket accept the control of the contro and if there's dollars to be added to From a section on his own side of the market values to heights inconsistent your present capital of five thousand car he heard. "It you're going to start with yields or reasonable prospects of near future growth in corporate carnings which is netwally doubled story the training with the continuer." They didn't be necessary to neighbor the prospects of near future growth in corporate carnings. strong which is actually double stop the train and you can go back ings." That didn't mean anything ate: se really need—take advantage home;" and, although he could not either. Next: "That bonds are rel-At a Ve routh the a scrimpin' old see, he knew that some Joungster atively cheaper than stocks none will See for suggestin' this, but I wish would farnish lavish entertainment dispute; it is probably safe to go for ther and say that they are actually John Andrew stopped smiling in in the Pullman an orange was peeled, chesp." Well, he wasn't looking for anything safe or cheap. He needed to gamble. Why not pick some wildly speculative mining or oil stock, buy I was wondering if the wish expressed the rear of the train. To have purfor his money as he could? Why not: in a toast . . . er . . . always worked chased a ticket to Los Angeles had He didn't know who not have been a supported by the rear of the train. on margin, and get as much of a run He didn't know why not, but he wasn't

The man beside him went to the platform, saying something about a breath of gir. and John Andrew picked up the newspaper be bad left. A notion came to him, and be turned the sheets until be came to the pages in small black type. As he read, it was obvious that the paper had been bought by a homesick native son:

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Herewith is the solution to yes 26-land that has been tilled MALAGA FREDGE EMETIG BINSAR 28—explain 50-single high metr.llic sound shells that explode 33-more moderato \$5—leeks slyly 38-econo mise 39—neither 41-any open

\$1,000 a month.

No trades.

Not enough; he had to bave \$5,000.

John Andrew grinned feebly as be

thought of himself pumping gasoline

and handing out caus of deviled ham

He read further down the column;

closes Sunday. Price \$5,000 for immediate sale: will stand every ripid investigation. References asked and exchanged. Don't come if you haven't got the cash.

John Andrew figured it out. Say you kept open only twenty-five days a

month; that would bring in \$7,175. and you'd still have "your original investment of \$5.000; knock off a few hundred for mistakes due to inexperience, and you were still way ahead However, John Andrew saw several

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Love's Reawakening The Story of a Wife's

Madge Belleves Lillian of Task of Accounts associating resembling compaly, They're enough to make anybody qualiting Harry Cunderwood and I turned my attention to the twick." with Contents of Letter

-BY ADELE GARRISON-

men, had caught sight of me and the boy's voice and I looked from his FOUND little assurance for the broken into a run. success of my cervad in Jim's di- Henry, the rounger, reached me comparison. Henry's held boyish gies rections, If Harry Uniterwood present first, and laying his gun as the and triumph with an Indefinable un-

for a tramp in the accolland which peross his shoulder. "Oh, Aust Madge" he exciatment i but disgust and there were little white farms it meant that he was tremen who got some rabbits. Have a lines etched around the corners or dously aguated by the arrival of the look in his mouth.

blg box addressed to Lillian from Rob-I but up my band in quick proeri Savaviti. I knew that the loves test. "Oh! no. Henry please!" I ex. a quick question. the lates and the triendships of the claimed, "I'm glad you had good inck. man were as big as bas body, and 1 dear, but I don't like to look at any qualled at my realization of the fight mais or birds that have been shot." he was waging with his jealousy of The Hoys Quarret this sudden apparition from the past, "An! they're beauties," he re-

infinitely I dreaded the keeping of uv premise to Lillian, involving as-It did, the showner of Robert Savarin's letter to her husband. But there forth. "And you just single to have running. And I don't ever what to was no use dodging the task or de- seen 'em kick when we dropped 'em "; see augthing again." laying it, and I gave Jim a sudden i

went to the kitchen door where I had that mess. I don't know what you whiten and his fists cleach. left it. I needed the few seconds want to log 'em out for, anyway, "Take that back!" he said nearkely, necessary for his errand to pull mysoif together. I also wanted to scan the distant wouldenst to see if there were any trace of one guest.

measure

ancient

Rome

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25-one of

27-conjunc-

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surface

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(2bbr.)

-lyric poen

of the Greek

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52-belonging

alphabet

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49-seventh

—nerthining

to the sun

34-marllow

∞86---textile

skirted the northern boundary of the

It was not until the car had climbed the wood path to the erest of the hill. however, that I saw him. If it had detely bolden by the foliage of the woodland, but far away through the bare trees I saw his tall ligure striding, almost running, down one of the winding wood traids, too blocked by fallen limbs for a car, which came out upon the "kith road" to Sag Harber ny breath in dismay at the sudden conjecture that he might be planning 31—styles of art illustrative to return to New York alone. 1. know that I could never overtake him on foot, and I sounded the born of common life of the car as vicerously as possible sensuly, however, for he paid no

> Dicky and his two nephens whom he had taken for a shooting trip. Help for Madge That Dicky saw his friend's agitetion. I was sure when he turned to the loys and with a word and a toward our own woodland. I could not tell whether or not be saw the car and guessed my presence on the hilliop . At any rate, he gave no lodiention that he know anyone elsewas in the woodland as he clapped his friend on the shoulder after to started climbing the slope

and book to the left, evidently in the

I lower, none better, the David and Jouathan friendship which cristed between the two men, know that they had few-If any-reservations from each other, and an I watched Dicky's animuted gesturing, I guessed were puld? No. The golden opporthat Mr. Underwood was telling my husband of the arrival of the box

The conjecture gave me infinite. relief, for I knew Dicky's power in how Frenchy was smelling from the infunitionize tragedy, even to torn it skunk he twisted out of its hele, and

boys, who, tramping ahead of the. There was something strained to

Ubrother's face to his with instinctive for time as littlen had said, had gone around, began to undo the bag stong pleasant suggestion of gloating in his sir. But William's face held nothing

> With sudden comprohension I put "Is this the first time con're been

haptine ?" "It's the first time we ever killed anything," William replied, "We've shot a lot at targets and once Uncle furued, plainly disappointed at not Ribbin look us into the woods a little being permitted to hand his teoppies, way, but we didn't even see anything

"Shut up! Hank!" William gave His younger brother looked at him

pidels command.

"Please bring my car around here."

"I have been any in contempt.

"Annt Madge's got some "Mollyceddiel" He almost spat the sand, and he dropped his work and sense. She doesn't mant to see all word out, and I saw William's face

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

down, and I went down whistling, and her and her taller tot upstairs to my father hollored to me to keep still they around while she slicked up my my tather nonored to be to keep atill room and made my bed. Annabelle because my ant wasn't feeling well. Lee was scouting around and my Where was be going? I emphi so because my ant wasn't feeting went grantfather opened the stair deep to out to mik the cows, and when I get not my more that he might be planning to the barn deep it almost swing open. It must my mother it she had seem where to the barn deep it almost swing open. and there was the Lost that of Tripe he put his ripe, and Annauche Lee holding it open for me to go in, and of the stairs before my methor could be howed way over and held his had against his chest with the other band. grab ber, and went bumpety-hump I couldn't help grinning it him, and down the stairs and around the corgiven bim up, I was him stop short, everything would of been all right that her and supplied my grandfather, so ind book to the left, evidently in the born back of blin whilst be was been entered by was setting on the floor under the born back of blin whilst be was The next minute three tigures, hear best ever that way, and he hauled off the tallorated and Annabelle Lee in his three tigures. I recognized Bag of Tripe came up with both both the tallorate and Annabelle Lee want burt. Dirky and his two prophens are the came up with both hands full of burnyard mud and at all, but my mother had to set and suiped Niles both sides of the face with it and then they clumched and didn't have much dulner. I guess it he tripped Nihs and they were both was a good thing for my grandfather rolling over in H, and then they broke Annabelle Lee wasn't hurt, because and shoot up, and all at once the Lost Bag of Tripe skun out with Nibs after him. Boys are funny that way. I het If Nibs had skun out the Lost Bag of Telps would of skun our after

My and how.got a very bad leak, The ductor says two of his patients here estimated from 4,000,000 to 5. minute's colloquy, pulled him around have died of steptocronkus this week, 000,000 horsepower, 75 to 80 per cent If I was him I wouldn't go around of which is located in Lapland, telling about it. He has got my suite nose all strapped up with sticking plaster, and still it is so hig she can't prisoner now confined in the Ohio see around it hardly. I hope she will state hefermatory, has been recompet well, and I sint mean snough to money by the Superintendent and hope that her nose will stay the same be my fault.

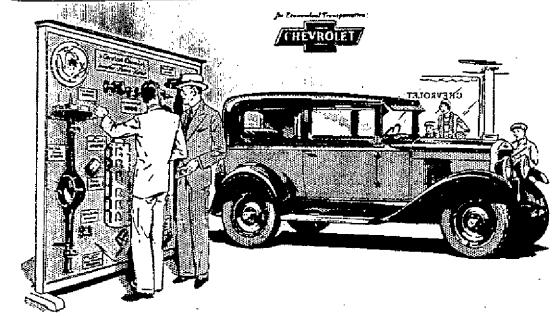
Me and the lanch went over to see

SATURDAY, it was still warmish, because my not was too sick to look and not raining when I let Jubiles after Annabelie Lee my mother took smell emphor all the morning, so we It was his fault because he opened the stair door and hollered. It was lucky I wasn't there. A boy gets blamed for everything. I went to bed

> Sweden's potential water power has THE REST POST OF STATE OF STAT

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